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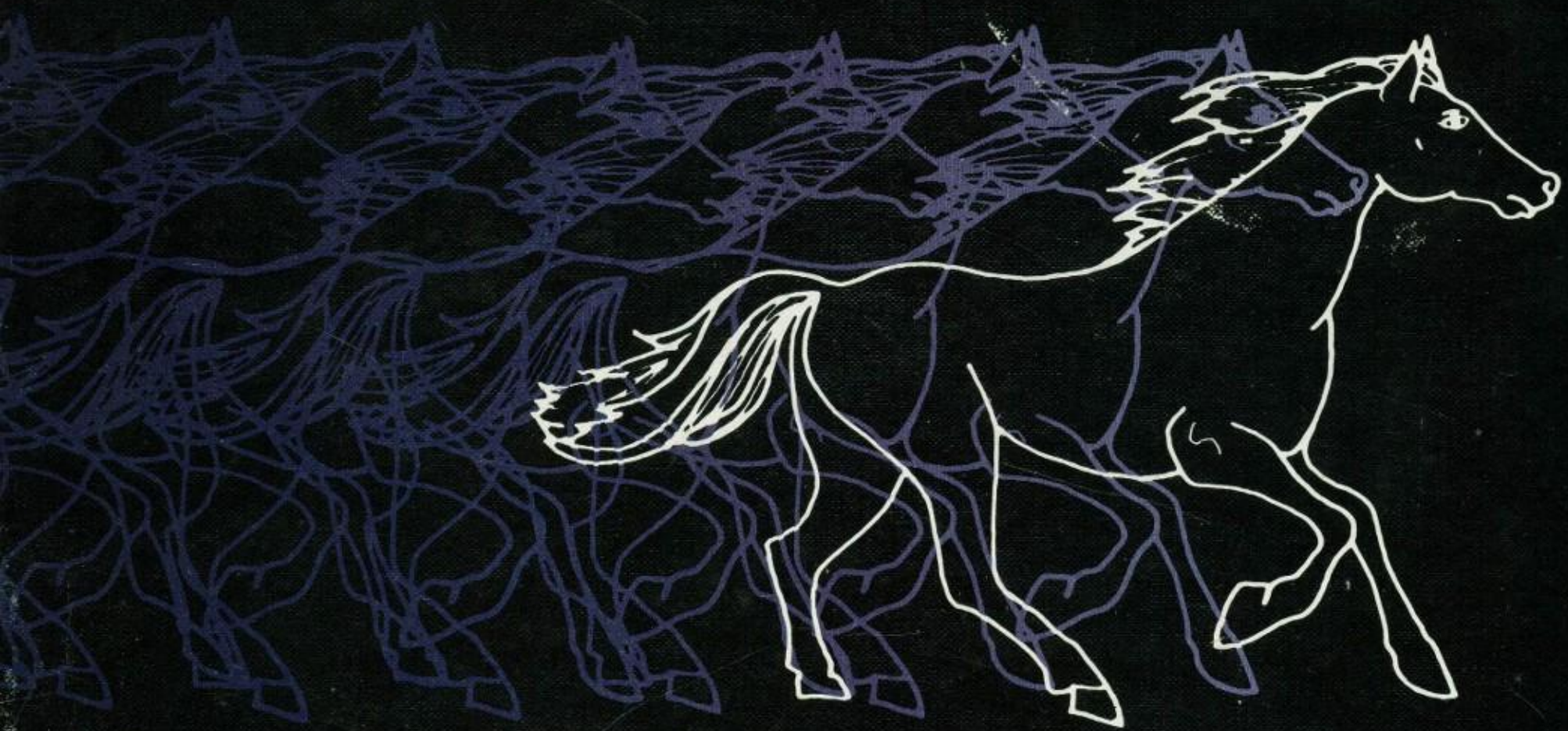

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From- your friends
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Bill Riley and Tony Grimes appear as flying buttresses to support Madison Academy's new sign.

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For the past two decades, the city of Huntsville has been *on the move.* From the cotton fields of yesterday to the missles and space programs of today's industrialized city, Huntsville has continued to grow and gain momentum in each phase of its development.

Likewise, Madison Academy has been *on the move.* The beginning of the school year found our students returning to a building which had been partially facelifted during the

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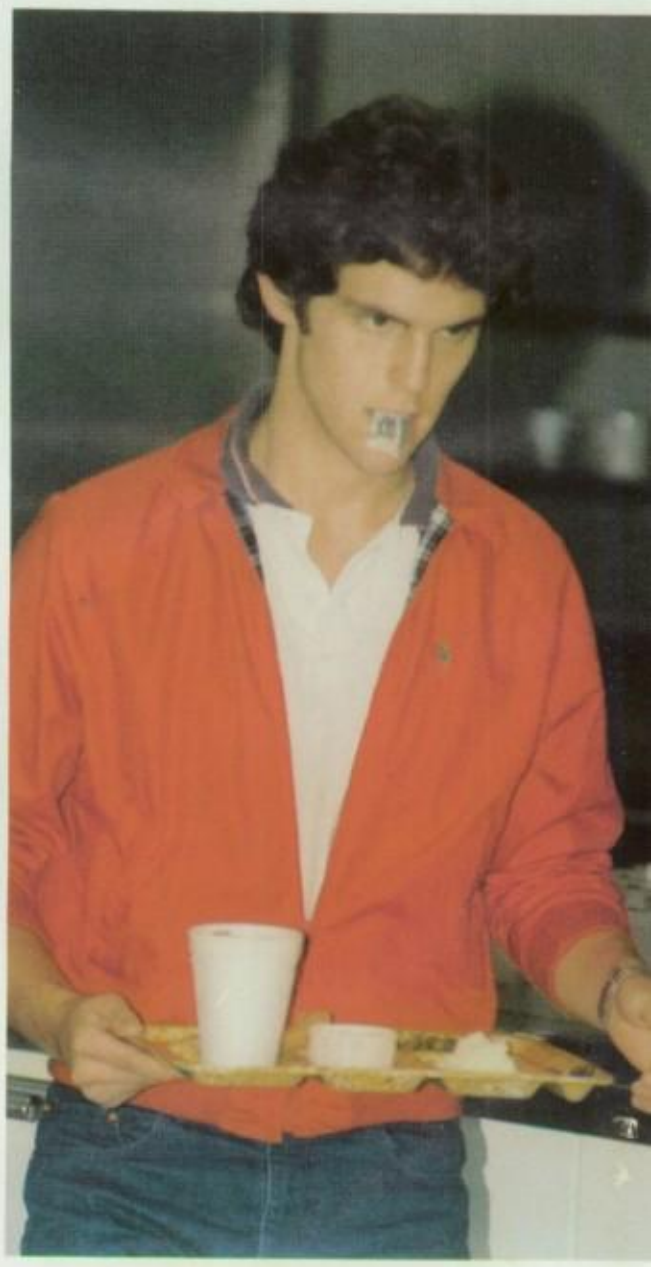
Mr. Trammell helps Stacy Roper and Wendy Waite with their lab work.

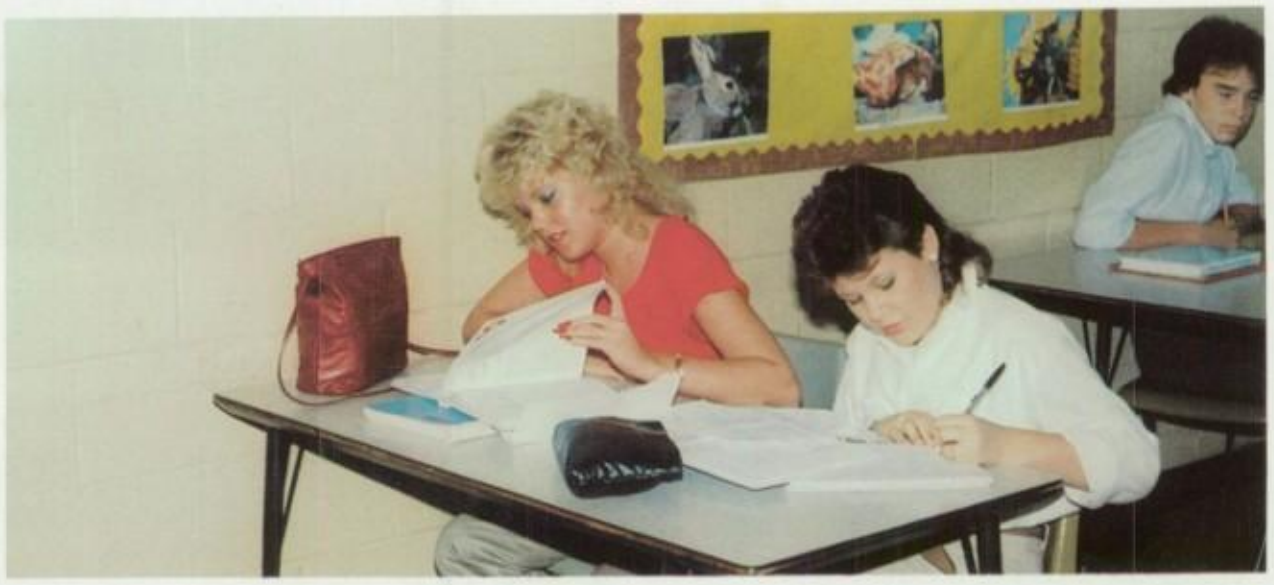
DRAW! Bobby Rives decides to shoot back.

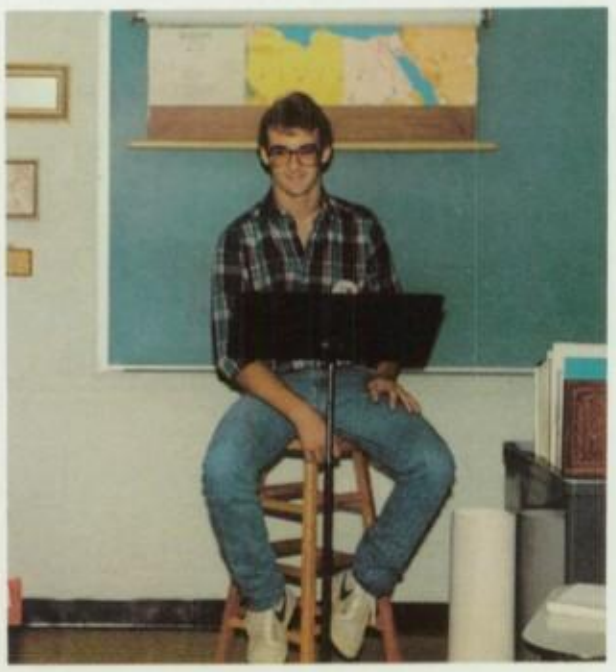
David Cone decides he'd rather eat his lunch money than pay for the cafeteria's hot plate.



Evin Wells knows he will be safe from fire because of the installation of the school's new fire alarms.

The expressions of delight upon the faces of Jill Chesser, Kristy Kilpatrick, and Billy Fagen proclaim their desire to learn in Mr. Trammell's Biology II class.





Jason Holly makes a presentation during history class on the American Revolution.

Although most students, like Rob Hemby, are excited about the cafeteria's new lunch program, some students, such as Andy Boseck, find that it puts them to sleep.

On The Move . . .

summer. The cafeteria had been renovated, a reception area had been constructed for parents visiting the office, and new carpet had been laid for the steps in the gym and the breezeway. Enrollment was at its highest peak in three years. Students were offered a broader selection of courses in the high school. The new courses brought with them several new teachers.

Students were also *on the move*. This year found more of the student body involved in both athletics and academics. School spirit soared whenever an athletic event was held. The students were caught in a constant struggle for happiness, grades, popularity, and victory over the obstacles of each day. This was their life together, whether it was their first year or their twelfth year. They went through the ups and downs of life together. There were times of excitement — football and basketball games, homecoming, and Spring Coronation — and there were

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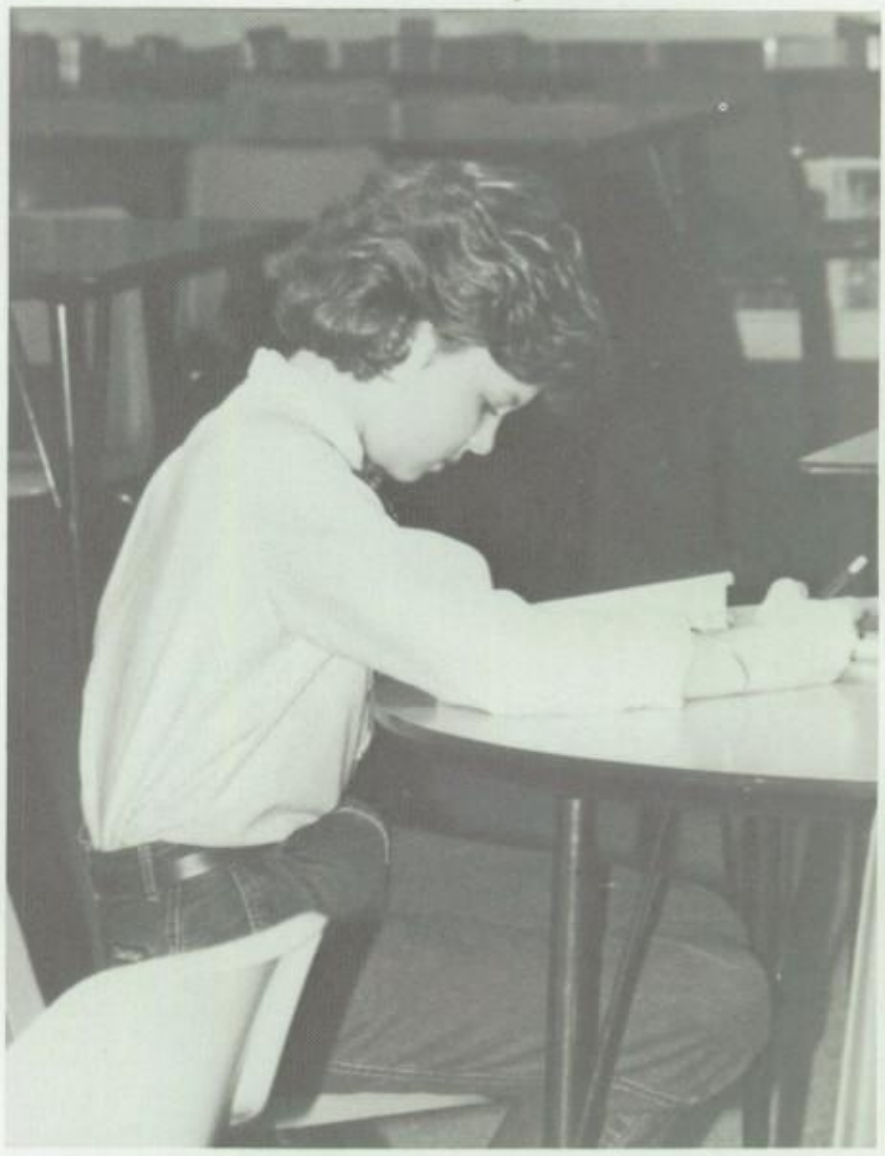
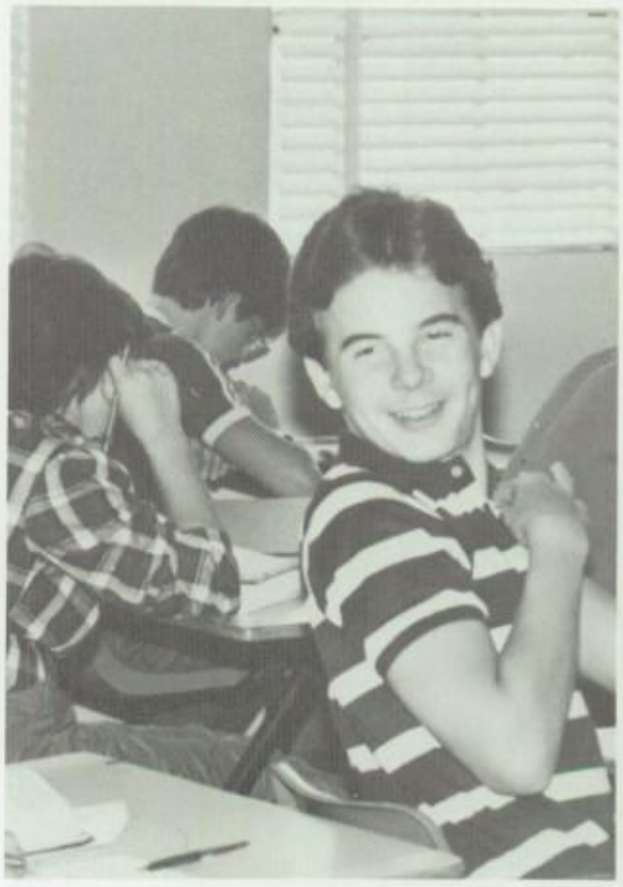


Stacy Roper takes advantage of the library and studies.

Pride enlightens the face of Matt Morris as he thinks about his hard-earned grades in Bible.



Seated next to Melissa Smith, Jamie White dreams of how life was in the good ole' days before he started to school.

Chris Parker and Felicia Turney work on their homework in the hall after school is over.

Christina Lovejoy sits back in satisfaction as she decides that she has had enough treats for one day during her birthday party.

Madison Academy is "moving on" with the building of a wall to separate the cafeteria into an auditorium and an eating area.

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the routines of each day — classes, ball practice, chorale practice, and homework.

Madison Academy was alive with vivid memories of joy and tears, of old traditions and new changes, and of a love which made it a part of each student's life. We were *on the move* with a commitment to excellence and Christian education.

Jennifer Buchanan greets the photographer with a look of surprise as her picture is taken.

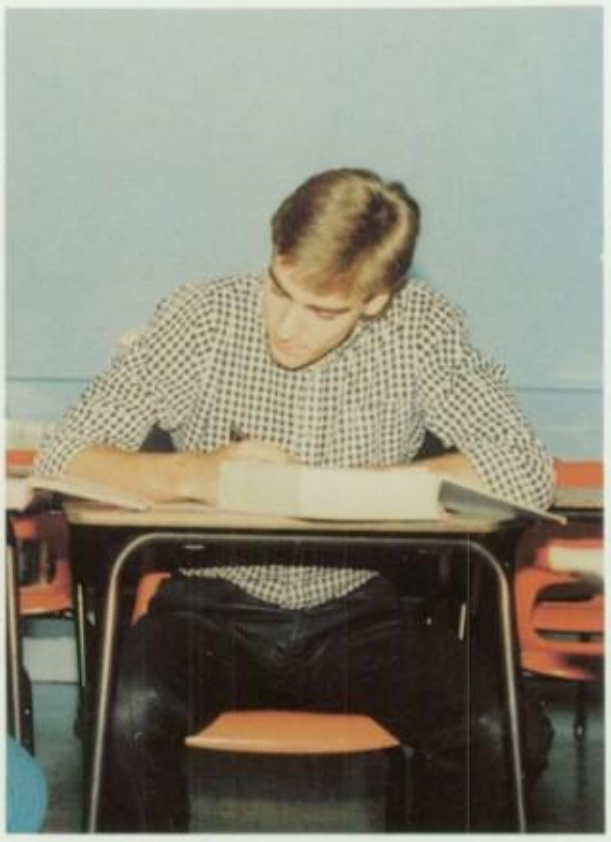
Jason Holly and Troy Graves, alias "The Cheetah" and "The Black Panther," bravely defend the halls from all forms of evil.

Lisa Rudolph finds herself amused by her Accounting class.

Tammy Frazier is frustrated by the work load o one of her more difficult classes

Cornelius Lee and Billy Woodall take advantage of one of Madison Academy's most welcomed additions — the Coke machines.

Matt Morris attempts to play a microscope like a saxophone as Sammy Benson looks on with disinterest.



Paul David Kennamer finds himself forced to study in Mrs. Fouss' English class.

Caught in the act, Valerie Smith innocently grins as she tries to conceal the letter she is writing. Todd Tipton and Charlie Flint observe the situation.

The students at Madison Academy were *on the move* unitedly. Whether cheering for the Mustangs, helping a friend study for a test, or going out with the gang over the weekend, students grew closer together and formed enduring friendships.

Darwin Howard, Scott Breeden, Evin Wells, Alan Smith, Dell McDonald, Troy Graves, and Bobby Rives cheer for the Jr. High Mustangs at a home football game.

Student Life

On The Move . . .

In Order To Get It Right . . .

"Practice makes perfect" may be an over used cliche, but no words can more aptly describe what was essential to achieving perfection or proficiency. A skill was not inherited — it was developed and perfected by many hours of practice. Anyone who played football, volleyball, basketball, baseball, or tennis was sure to agree. All of the cheerleaders, any member of the Chorale, Business Team, and the yearbook staff found that practice was necessary. Although practice went unnoticed by the public eye in many cases, the results were readily seen.

Practice for the varsity football and volleyball teams reached its peak during August. This was well before the school year began and definitely the hottest part of the year. Along with daily doses of scrapes and bruises, several players experienced torn ligaments, ripped cartilages, and hyperextended limbs in an effort to give their all.

Even the elementary and kindergarten students had their share of practice during the school year. They perfected their arithmetic and writing skills, as well as their physical

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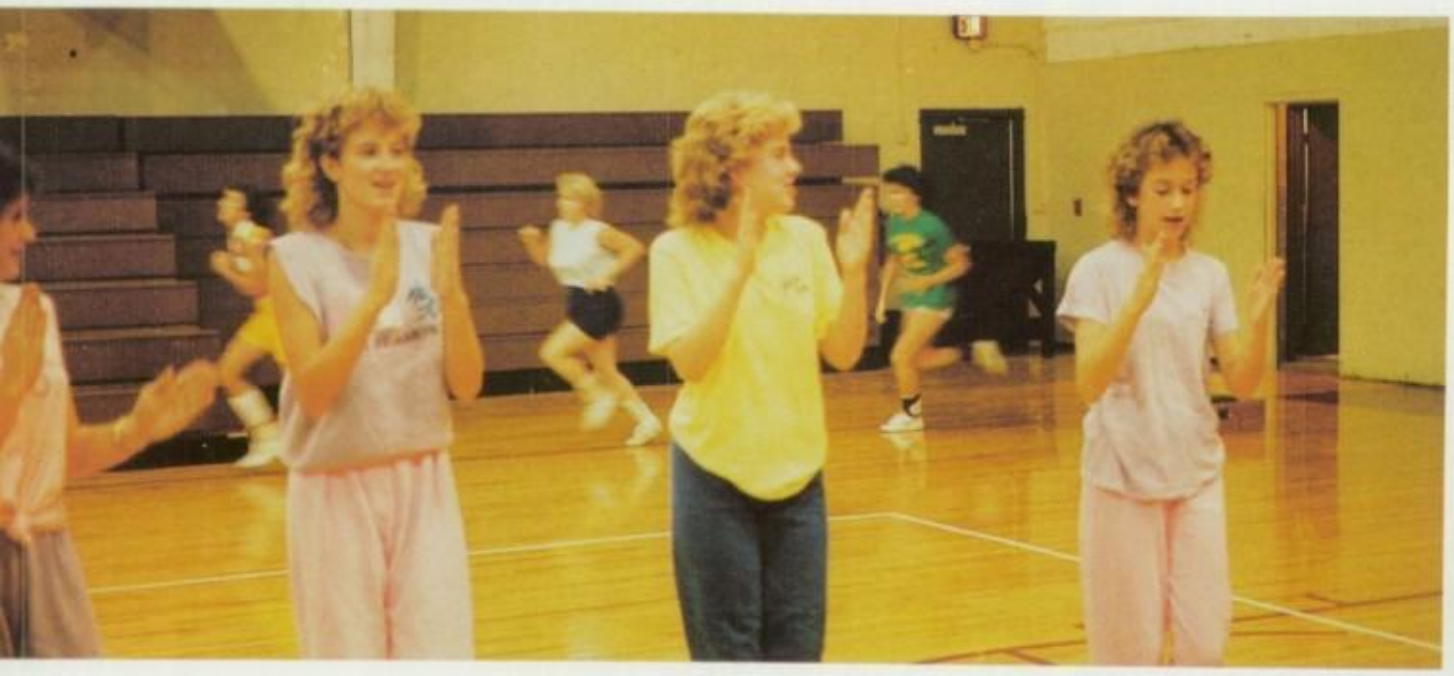
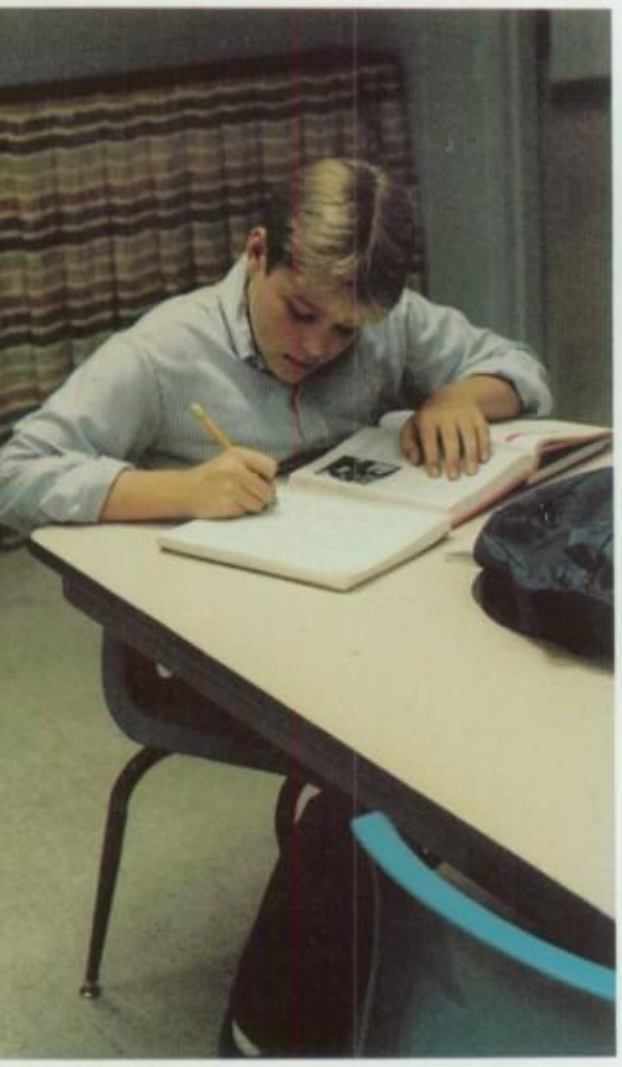
Shannon Roggendorff concentrates on completing her assignment in Typing I.

During a lull in team practice, Sammy Benson perfects the opening kick-off.

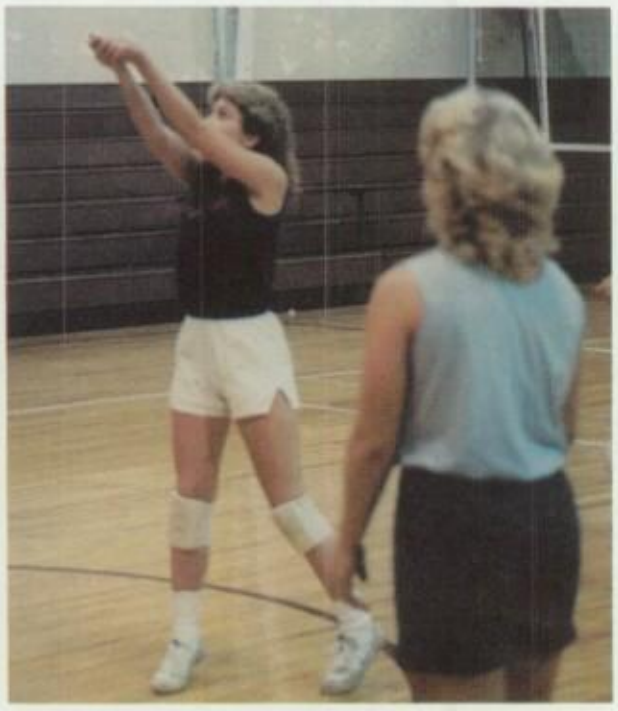


Jr. high cheerleaders, Jessica Gentle, Natalie Burruss, Claire Bain, and Shellie Mussleman, work on chants while several volleyball players are running in the background.

As Papa Smurf, Dell McDonald breaks the monotony of Concert Choir practice.



Jeff White finishes his science homework before class begins.



Neck exercises during the warm-up period of football practice prepare Dell McDonald and Evin Wells for hard-hitting competition.

While Lisa Chandler observes, Lora McLaughlin works on correct form in a volleyball drill.

During art class, Julie Jett completes a mind-boggling design.

Preparation of equipment occupies Kristi Counselman and Cheryl Waite before volleyball practice.

Morrisia Jenkins and Lisa Chandler demonstrate intense concentration and proper technique in volleyball scrimmage.

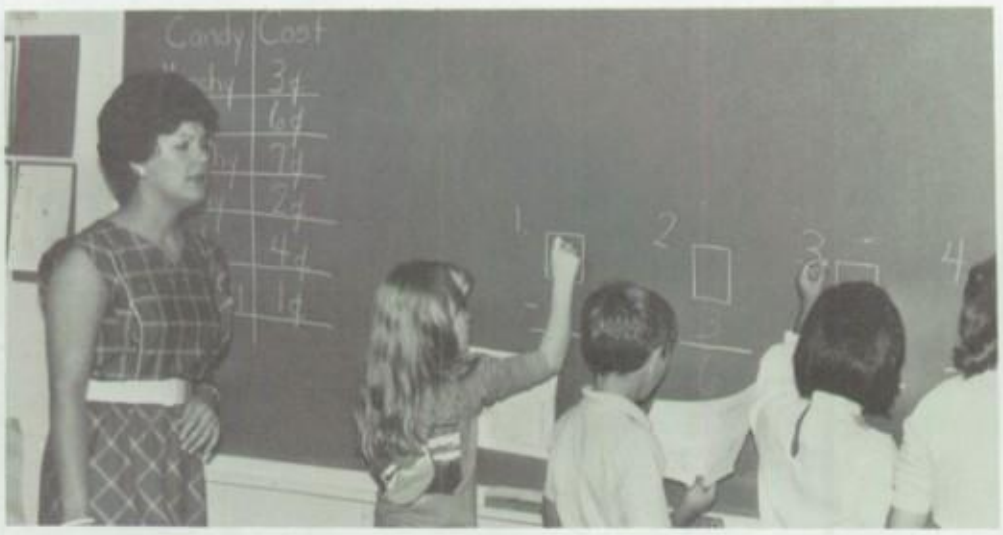
The junior high football team practices blocking before the Tuesday night clash with their opponent.

on Schmidt practices holding his pencil
rrectly during writing exercises.

In Order To Get It Right . . .

abilities. They ran, jumped, kicked, slid, and learned to balance as part of their motor development. These skills that were developed by the younger students will help them in years to come. They memorized Bible verses and participated in chapel programs which prepared the students for public speaking as adults.

One might still ask the question, "What was the purpose of all this practice?" The purpose was to develop and perfect a skill. The students knew that the only way they could reach their goals was summarized by Winston Churchill's famous quote, "Never give in! Never, never, never, never — in nothing great or small, large or petty — never give in."



Larissa Russell and Cheryl Waite learn new ways to practice proper breathing in Chamber Choir.

Working on the chalkboard reinforces math concepts for third grade students.

Paul David Kennamer takes advantage of a few extra minutes to study before a biology test.

Showing Off For Mom And Dad . . .

Spring Coronation was always two of the biggest evenings of the school year for Madison Academy. Throughout the elementary building, students were heard rehearsing lines and humming songs they had been learning during the past two months. The excitement of these young students was felt as they were about to "show off for Mom and Dad".

With the theme of "Folklore and Fantasy," students were transformed into dwarfs, bunnies, trees, birds, kings, farmers, and hunters to portray a particular character in a story from the past. Costumes and props helped add a touch of authenticity to the tales.

Important as they were, the performers could never have completed their jobs without the assistance of a stage crew and directors. The background scenery, lighting, and music received hours of planning and work that when combined with the performances provided two full evenings of excellent entertainment.

Rodney Henshaw, Amy Williams and Brian Wyatt display their talents in the second grade production of *Sleeping Beauty*.

Jimmy Sunderland, Jason Flegal, Ryan Cagle, Wesley Canerday, and Stephen Trammell are waiting for the curtain to close at the end of their play.

Part of the backstage crew take a few moments of relaxation during Spring Coronation.

Bradley Lusk and Kim Moon share the spotlight in Mrs. Newton's first grade production of *Jack and the Beanstalk*.

Jennifer Herring, Amy Williams, and Brian Wyatt are anxiously waiting for the show to begin.

Beth Phillips, Stacy Gentle, and Cani Pendergrass star in Mrs. Carmack's play *Cinderella.*

dy Wofford and Leslie Vann show no signs of vousness as they share the microphone.

Jenny Roach, Beverly Bevels, and Kerry Peck lead the elementary in the finale of the show.

Korie Hunt, Robby Phillips, and Alicia Mier take a look around during the kindergarten play.

Scott Breeden, Jason Holly, and Greg Fults smile as they think of the pain they will inflict upon the opposing team at the game.

The Mustangs rise to their feet during the year's first pep rally as the Ripple moves through the cheering fans.

Carla Sibley and Christy Tielking fire up the crowd at the pep rally.

Moments before the football team tears through the sign and runs onto the field, the cheerleaders support their sign stating the motto of our first home football game.

Scott Breeden pauses during the day to anticipate the game against Speake that night.

Showing Our Pride And Spirit . . .

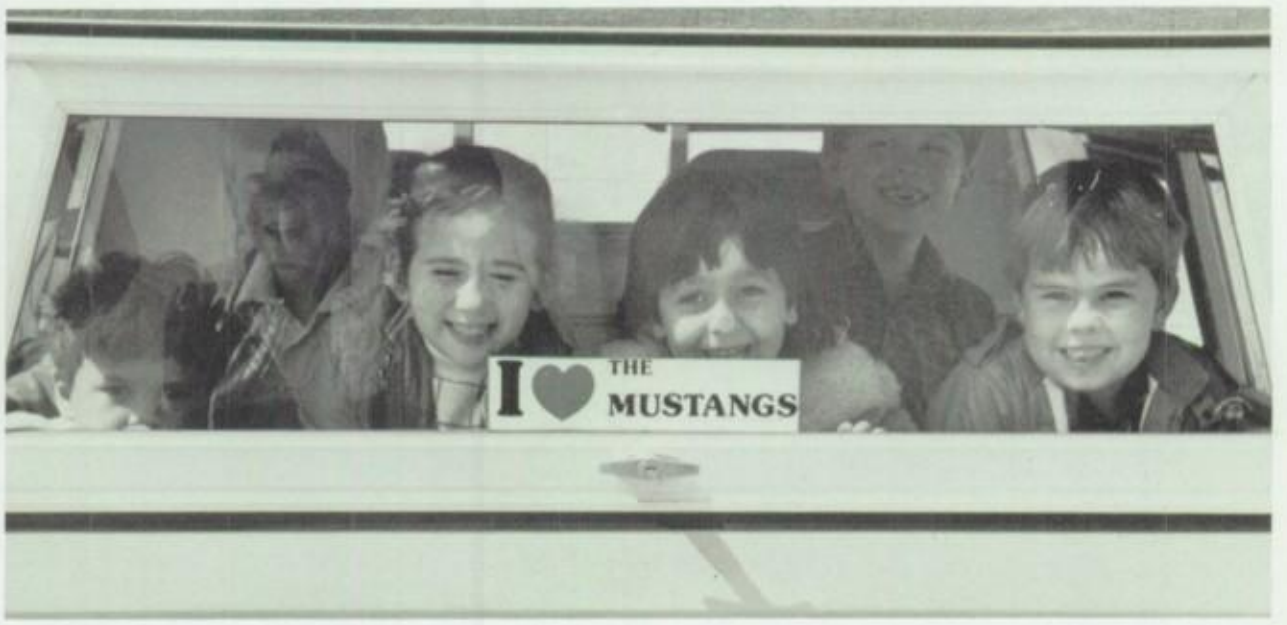
"Gimme a M! U! S! T! A! N! G! S! What do ya' got? MUSTANGS! Louder! MUSTANGS! One more time! MUSTANGS!"

School pride and spirit soared to tremendous heights during the year's first pep rally. Yelling, clapping, stomping, whistling — excitement filled the air, building to a joyous crescendo as the varsity football team and fans prepared themselves psychologically for the night's game.

With this first pep rally, came the beginning of a new tradition — THE RIPPLE. As Dell McDonald and Evin Wells ran around the gym and past the student body, a wave of pride and spirit flowed through the crowd. The song, "United We Stand, United We Never Shall Fall," blasted over the sound system and declared our theme.

At every football game, the fans formed a spirit line as the team tore between the goal posts. Our pride and spirit did not stop there, however. Our students supported each other at all athletic events, including basketball, volleyball, baseball, tennis, and all of the junior high school games.

Dell McDonald shows his pride by winning the tricycle race for the Senior Mustangs.



Danny Walker, Chadwick Allen, Heather Lorette, Skylyn Holzheimer, Jonathan Peck, and Nicky Hughes gaze out the truck window thinking of how fun their day was at school.

Life Styles

Homecoming

Rush . . .

The week of Homecoming was one of the busiest weeks of the year for students at Madison Academy. With the excitement of the upcoming Friday night game with Falkville, building floats, the Thursday night bonfire, and dressing up each day, many students found it difficult to even think about schoolwork.

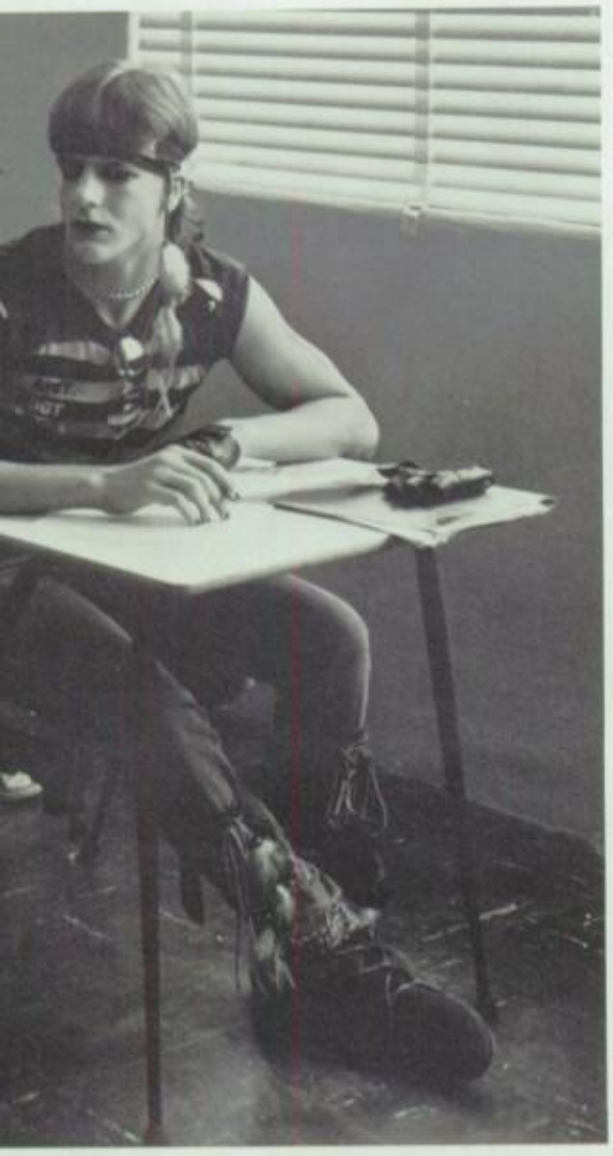
On Monday, students abandoned their civvies and donned MASH clothes. Tuesday was simply costume day and every costume imaginable was represented. The most prevailing were punk rockers, clowns, and devils. Madison Academy resembled a daycare center Wednesday as students dressed up for kiddie day with suckers, bows, and dolls. Thursday was twin day with the bonfire in the evening. The high school cheerleaders did a routine to "Let's Hear It For The Boy" at the bonfire. Friday ended the week of dressing up as students defended their Alabama or Auburn team. The students' spirit never ceased during the hectic week and was clearly expressed at the Homecoming game.

The dancing flame set the mood for the roaring crowd at the Thursday night bonfire.

High school football players Dell McDonald, Evin Wells, Jason Holly, Alan Smith, Joe Lindeman, Robert Rodgers, Troy Graves, and Scott Breeden "get up" for the Mustangs at the bonfire.

Sam Smithwick and Lou Tucker show their school spirit on Mash Day.

On costume day, a mock marriage ceremony was held for Kristi Counselman, Paul Anderson, Donald Walker, and Lora McLaughlin under the old oak tree in front of the school.



The bizarre look of Scott Breeden on costume day exemplified his involvement in spirit week.

Nightgowns, teddy bears, and baby dolls were characteristics of kiddie day as shown by Carla Sibley, Tammy Reed, Katey Oliver, and Callie Richardson.

Look how cute! Julie Morring, Cheryl Collier, Lora McLaughlin, Allison Moore, Kristi Counselman, and Lisa Chandler show how they stand behind the Mustangs on kiddie day.

On costume day, Heather Wells, Tommi Reed, and Billy Woodall show their interest in school spirit by dressing up.

Principal Dave Fouss gives Carla Sibley a Congratulatory hug after she is crowned Homecoming Queen.

Cheryl Waite, escorted by Brian Cook, smiles as she receives her complimentary roses from Principal Dave Fouss during the homecoming procession.

Paul Anderson and Laura Batey purchase tickets from Mr. Trammell to the homecoming party.

Coach Tony Grimes and Evin Wells constru the picture backdrop for homecoming nig

Football, Pageantry, And Party . . .

Streaks of lightning and rain greeted those who attended the homecoming game against the Falkville Blue Devils. After a delay of about an hour, the game finally got under way.

During halftime, the Homecoming Court was driven around the football field in locally owned Corvettes. In the midst of the dreary weather, Carla Sibley's smile was radiant as she was crowned Homecoming Queen. "My first reaction after I was crowned Homecoming Queen was one of total shock! I'm not sure how Stuart and I got over to the center line for me to be crowned. I felt so honored when I realized my fellow students must have thought I possessed the necessary qualities to be Homecoming Queen," replied Carla Sibley.

After the game, a reception was held for the alumni by the Board of Directors in the cafeteria. In the gym, the Student Government Association sponsored a party for the students. "Celebration" was the theme of the party and the group "Southern Heat" from Freed-Hardeman College performed. After a full week of activities, everyone gladly sat back and enjoyed the performance.

After school is dismissed at noon, the sophomores begin assembling their homecoming float.

Principal Dave Fouss presents roses to one of the senior maids, Morrisia Jenkins, who is being escorted by John Paul Smith.

Making A Night Of It . . .

The ringing of the three o'clock bell on Friday afternoon was one of the sweetest sounds to students' ears. No more studying, listening to teachers ramble on and on, or eating the cafeteria food for two full days. There was only one decision a student had to make — "What am I going to do over the weekend?"

On Friday nights, many students chose to attend a football or basketball game and then meet with their friends at Pizza Inn after the game. Others chose to see a movie or hockey game at the VBCC. Still others were satisfied to just go cruising through Murphy's and McDonald's parking lots.

On Saturdays, many students took advantage of the new Madison Square Mall and went shopping or walking up and down the Mall hoping to see some of their friends.

Sundays were occupied with church and usually sleep or homework to prepare them for another week of school.

However short the weekends were, they brought many students closer together and provided a release from the pressures of school.

On weekends, many students go cruising thro
McDonald's parking

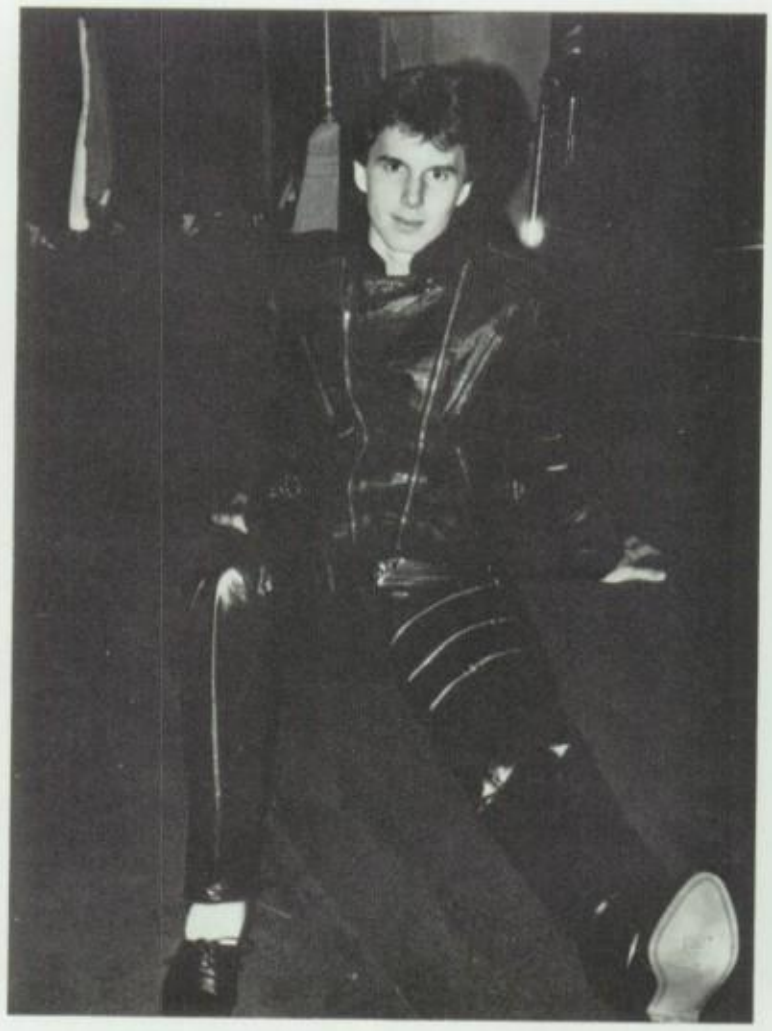
Saturday night movies, like Ghostbusters, a
popular among seniors Laura Newton, K
Davis, and John Paul Smi

At a Tuesday night football game, Dell McDonald gets the crowd "fired up".

After the Sunday night service at Fanning Heights Church of Christ, Evin Wells and Donald Walker discuss their weekend activities.

After a football or basketball game, many students join their friends at Pizza Inn for a bite to eat.

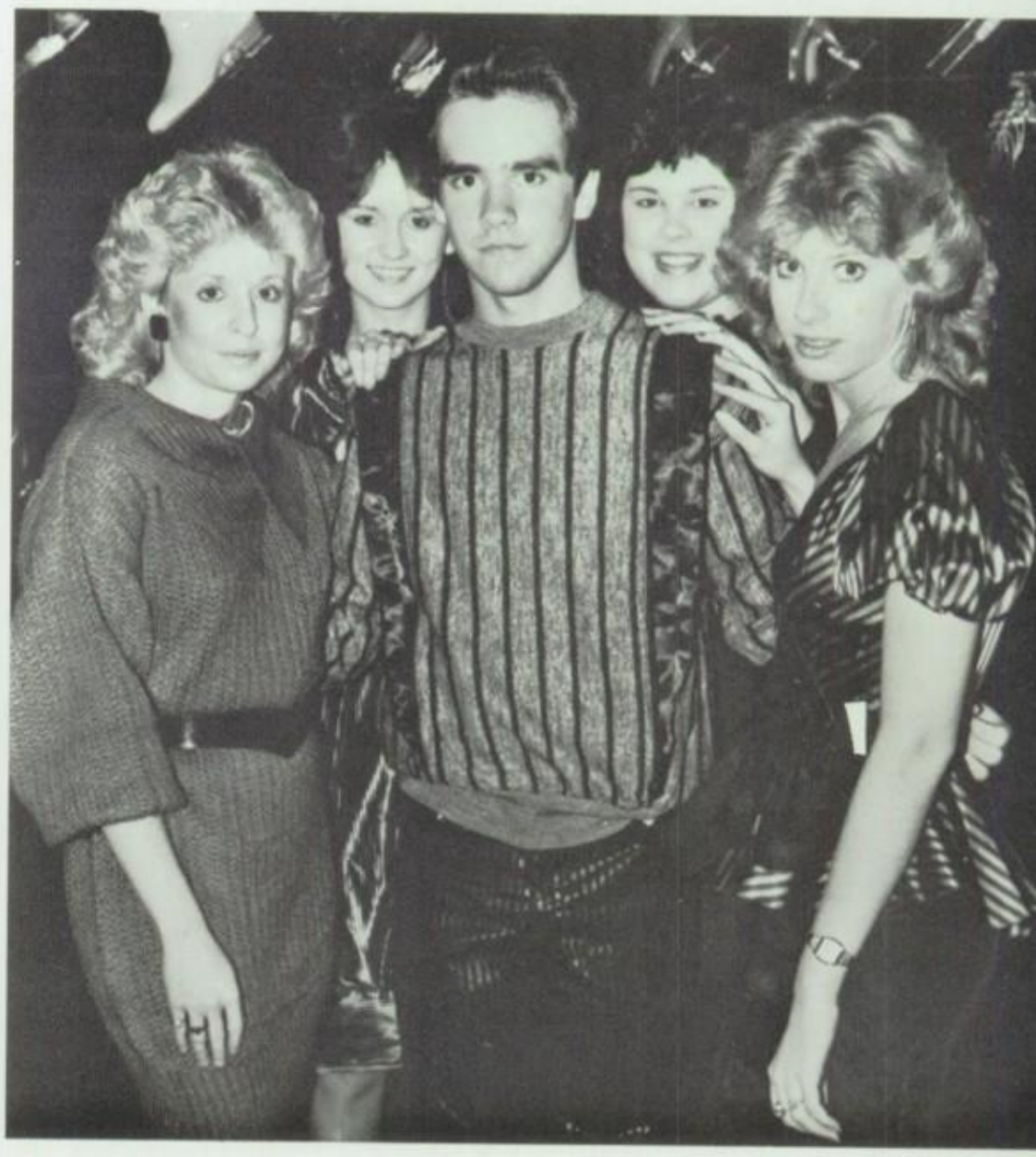
At the Merry-Go-Round, Eric Smith models a leather jacket and leather pants.



Handcuffs, leopard jumpsuits, and lea
pants, like those Carla Sibley and La
Kuykendall are wearing, are a popular
among students this y

The outrageous clothes that Lance Kuykendall is wearing attracts Carla Sibley, Lisa Harbin, Gina Parks, and Kim Davis.

Large and small polka dots on a shimmering chemise are a striking contrast to Lisa Harbin's classic felt fedora.



Merry-Go-Round . . .

With the opening of the Madison Square Mall in August, many doors were opened for the fashion conscious student. One of these stores, the Merry-Go-Round, was particularly appealing to students with their trendy clothes.

There was no one way to describe the unique clothes at the Merry-Go-Round. Students could find any outrageous clothes their hearts could desire from sparkling sweater dresses to daring leather jackets and pants. This year's fashion pacesetter wore the season's boldest clothes with jazzy accessories and the Merry-Go-Round provided these clothes.

A black hat, white silk blouse, and black leather pants provide a dressy outfit for Laura Newton.

Lisa Chandler models street smart pants and shirt influenced by today's music.

The basic jean isn't basic anymore. Stuart Evans wears stone-washed jeans that capture the look of today.

Styles For All Seasons . . .

The key to great looks this year was variety. In addition to fashion carry-overs from the summer, such as parachute pants and cropped jeans, many new styles graced the halls of Madison Academy.

Many girls stood out with menswear fashions including tweed blazers and boxy shirts. Others opted for more feminine clothes such as jewelled sweaters and silky blouses.

Guys often dressed up in baggy pants with nice shirts and thin ties. One of the largest additions to both guys and gals wardrobes this year was stone-washed denim jeans. Many students teamed these with denim jackets to match.

The variety of fashions this year provided students the opportunity to pick their own style and make their own mark on the fashion scene. "Clothes reflect a person's individuality. I feel that my clothes say a great deal about me," said Dell McDonald.

What is cuter than a Cabbage Patch doll? kindergarten doll, Jennifer Buchannan, all deck out in her Cabbage Patch accessori

Elementary students Heather Church and Machelle McDole wait in the library for their parents after school with their Cabbage Patch bookbags.

Even lunchbags change with the latest fads. Here is one displaying Q*bert, inspired by the popular video game.

With Ghostbuster protecting him from all forms of evil, John Paul Smith is not afraid to wear his stylish clothes.

Leather shoes, shiny shoes, pointed shoes, and even checkered shoes are a must for the well-dressed guy.

Stiped, oversized shirts and dangling earrings, such as Callie Richardson is wearing, are popular among girls this year.

Many girls, like Hilary Riggs, dress in long blazers and wear their hair in the famous French bob fashion.

In the Junior department of Castner Knott, Lisa Rudolph helps Kim Davis search for some new fashions to wear to school.

At the Oakwood Kroger, Sam Smithwick encourages people to go Krogering by bagging groceries.

On weekends, Michelle Allen tends to flowers at Beverly's Florist.

Bringing Home The Bacon . . .

The opening of new stores and restaurants in Huntsville offered several students part-time job opportunities. Although many students considered school a full-time job in itself, others desired to hold down another job also.

Reasons for this overload of work varied. Many did it just for the money. The prospect of not having enough spending money for clothes and recreation was just too unbearable for them to stand. Others worked to save money for college. Many students held part-time jobs to meet new people and to gain useful experience from what they were doing. Jobs provided a feeling of independence to students and gave them a feeling of accomplishment.

At Yieldings, Evin Wells handles business phone calls in the men's department.

Larissa Russell gives her advice to a customer on how to do their make-up in Merle Norman.

Students at Madison Academy were *on the move* . . . to belong, to achieve, and to succeed. The students, individually and as a class, united to meet their goals, whether in the Jog-a-Thon, Agape Penny Drive, or goals they had set personally. Their classes, ideas, and experiences brought them closer together as well as leaving room for their own individuality.

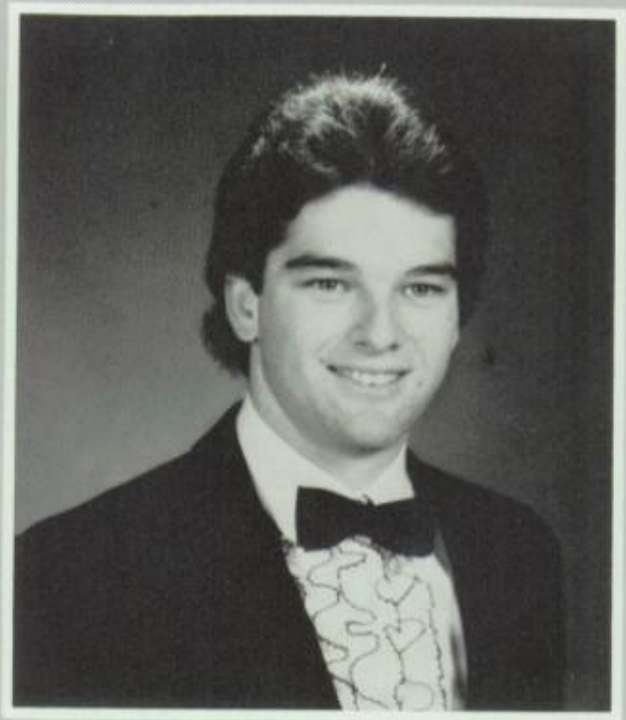
A spirit of closeness and togetherness unite the students and faculty

People

On The Move . . .

Michelle Allen

Tommy Brown



Tammy Cameron

Stay Gold

Nature's first green is gold,
Her hardest hue to hold.
Her early leaf's a flower;
But only so an hour.
Then leaf subsides to leaf.
So Eden sank to grief,
So dawn goes down to day.
Nothing gold can stay.
Robert Frost

These words exemplify our stage in life right now. We are gold when we

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Michelle Allen — Chorale 2, 3, 4; Student Government Secretary 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Editor 4.

Tommy Brown — Transferred from Berachah 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2; Tennis 1, 2; 1980-81 MVP Basketball; 1982-83 All Tournament Basketball; 1983-84 MVP Basketball; Skateboard Second in State 1982 B Division.

Tammy Cameron — Chorale 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4.

Brian Cook — Basketball 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Best Defense 2; Junior Honor Society 1, 2; Homecoming Court 4.

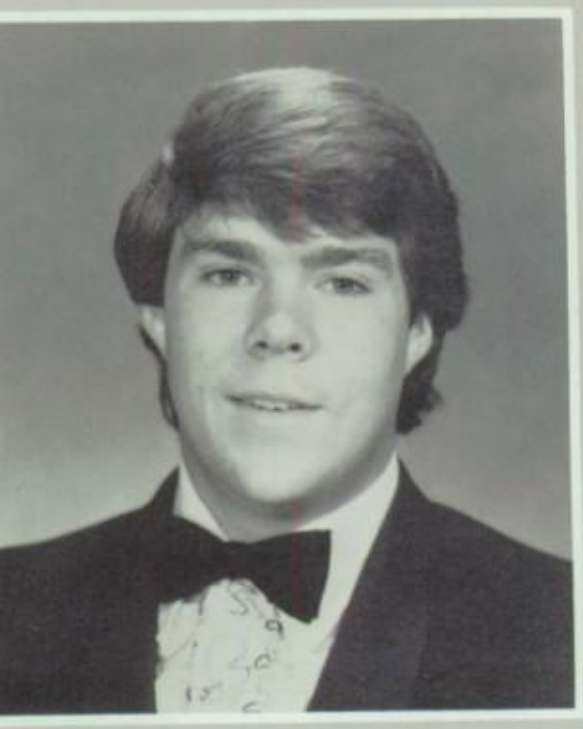
Kim Davis — Basketball 1; Basketball Manager 2; Volleyball Manager 1, 2; Chorale 2, 3, 4; Business Team 4; Junior Honor Society 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Secretary 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Student of Distinction 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Editor 4; Mu Alpha Delta Deb President 4; Nominated for Miss Madison Academy.

Stuart Evans — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Chorale 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Class Officer 4; Business Team 3, 4; Junior Honor Society 1, 2; National Honor Society 4; Vice-President 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Scholars' Bowl Team 3, 4; Student of Distinction 4; Nominated for Mr. Madison Academy; Delegate for Youth Citizenship Seminar; Yearbook Staff 4.

Before the football game with Boyd-Buchanan, Laura Newton and Kim Davis present the Senior players with a giant cookie.

Late again, John Paul Smith searches through his locker for the right book.

Brian Cook



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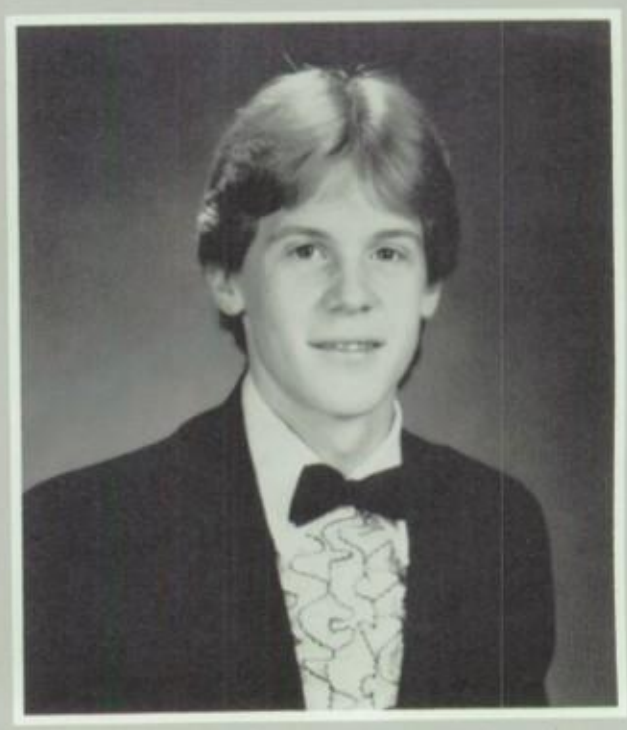
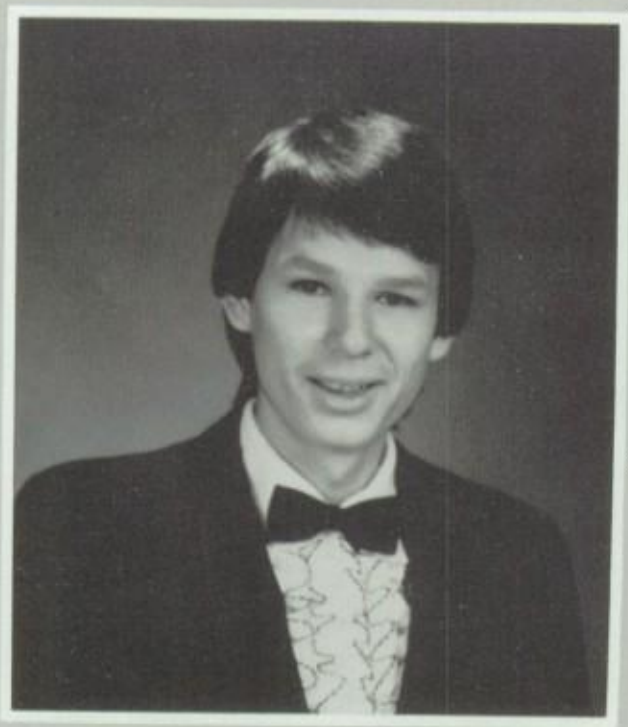


Giving it a thumbs-up, Stuart Evans prepares for English class.

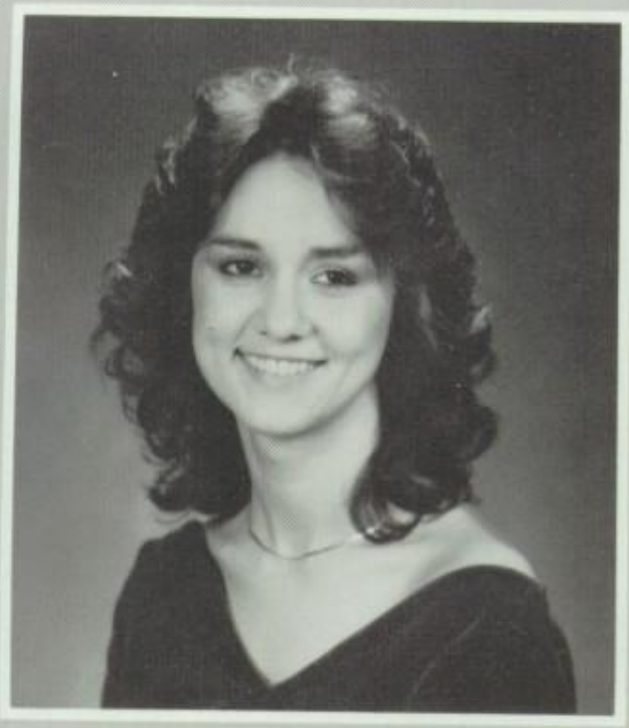
Several Seniors take a break from their hectic schedules to build a pyramid in front of the school.

Laura Newton tries to ignore Dell McDonald's cute legs as he laughs at the yearbook copy he has just written.

Mike French



Lisa Harbin



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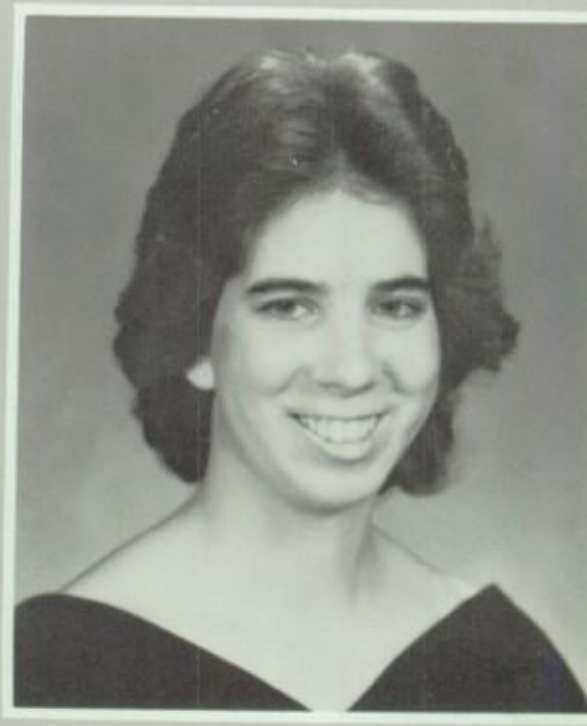
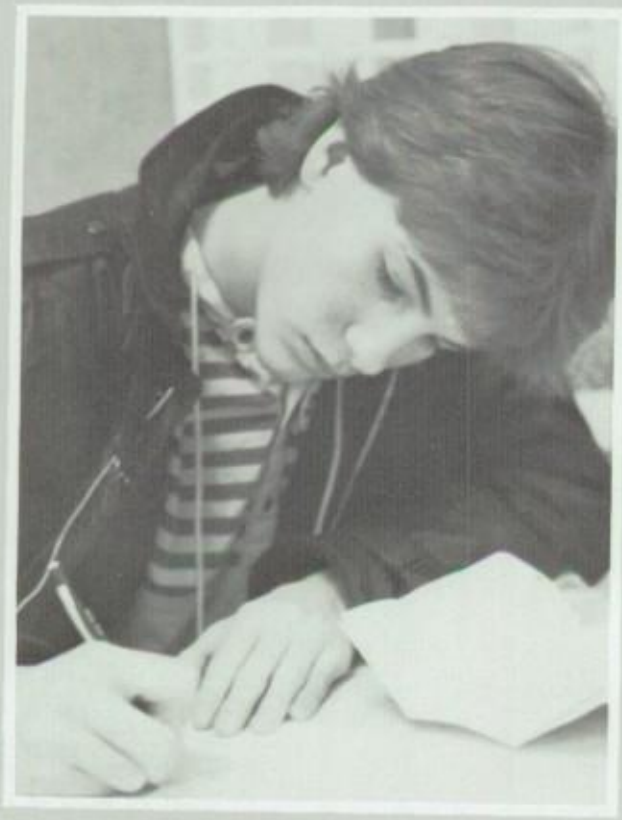


Robert Rodgers and Kim Davis find that working together in the library is much easier than working alone.

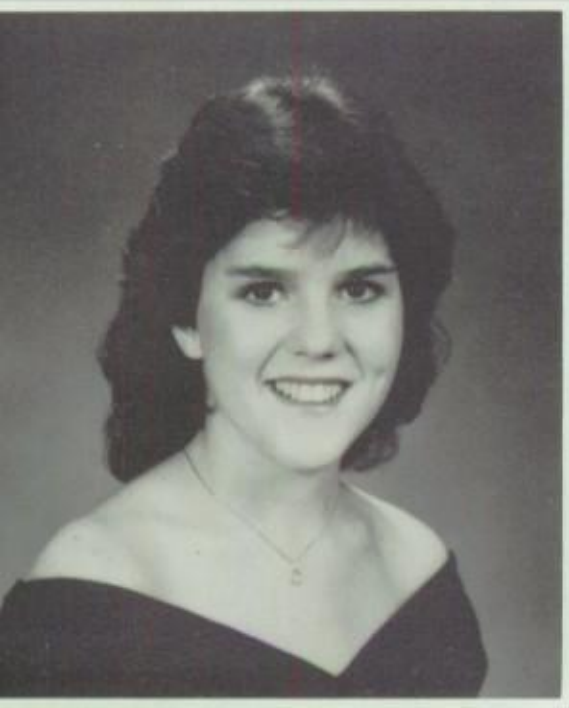
Finding a spare moment, Todd Phillips decides to write his girlfriend a letter.



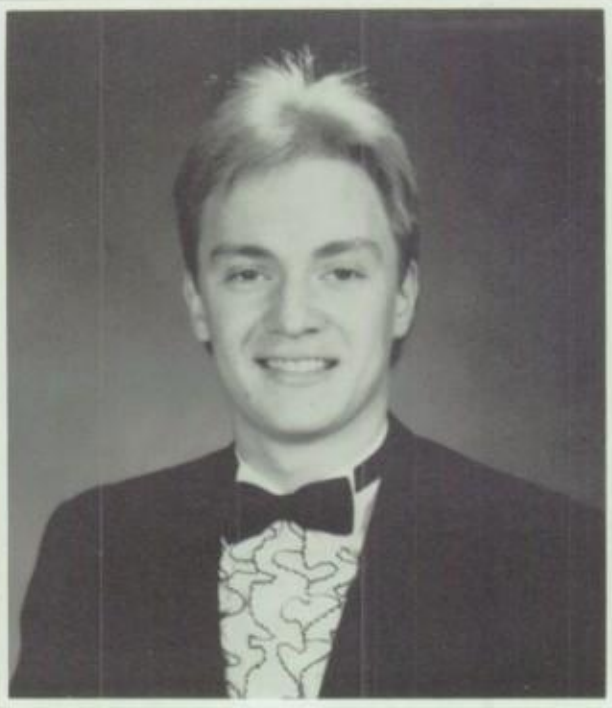
Morrisia Jenkins is pouting after Mr. Atkinson threatened to take away her stuffed dog.

"What are you talking about?" is the expression on Tammy Cameron's face as she hears her yearbook class assignment.

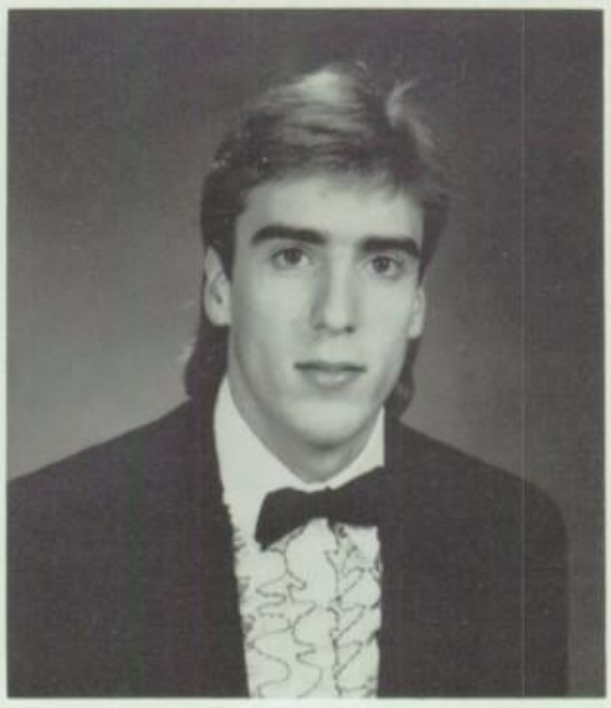
Morrisia Jenkins



James Kennamer



Paul David Kennamer



Mike French — Entry in Watercolor District Scholastic Art Awards.

Lisa Harbin — Transferred From Shiloh 4; Volleyball 1; Chorale 1, 2, 3; Class Officer 1, ; Student of Distinction 4.

Carrie Horst — Chorale 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.

Morrisia Jenkins — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Chorale 2, 3, ; Class Officer 4; Business Team 4; Junior Honor Society 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Homecoming Court 4; Student of Distinction 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Best Offensive Player 2, 3; All Area Basketball 2, 3; Mu Alpha Delta Deb 4.

James Kennamer — Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Chorale 2, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4.

Paul David Kennamer — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorale 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorale Rookie of the Year; Most Improved Basketball Player.

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are young. Although we often consider ourselves young adults, many things in life are still new to us. We are in the dawn of our lives, experiencing things never known to us before and embarking upon new challenges and adventures. The efforts of college, working, living apart from the sheltering wing of our parents, and supporting ourselves lies
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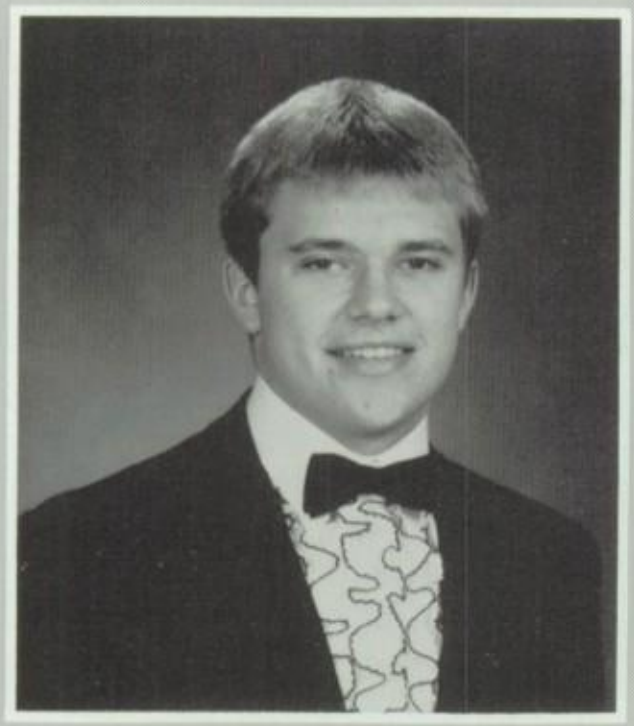
"Grin and bear it" is Lisa Rudolph's motto for her government and economics class.

After the football game, John Paul Smith, Kim Davis, Lisa Rudolph, Laura Newton, and Brian Cook are excited over a Mustang victory.

Dell McDonald



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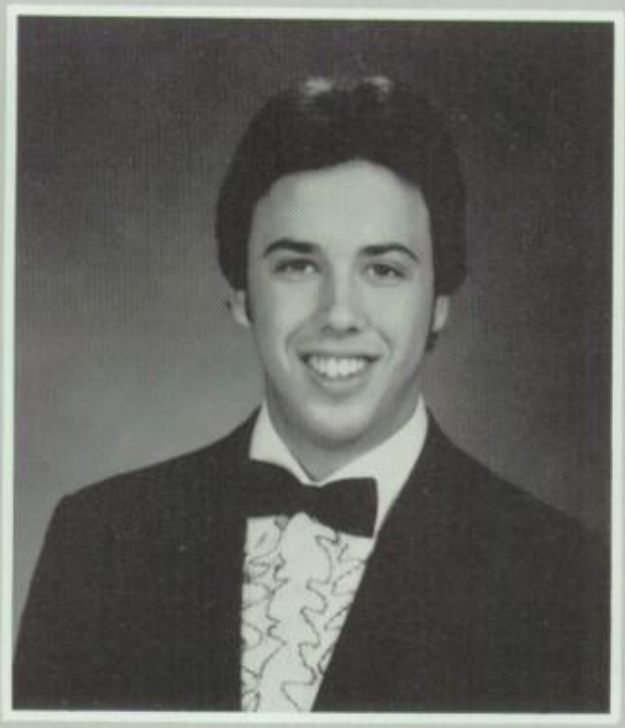

Laura Newton

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directly before us. As we undertake these endeavors, many of us will drift apart, but we will always hold fast our memories of Madison Academy — the classes that we have shared, the activities that have pursued, our triumphs and even our disappointments. We will remember our united efforts as a class that brought us closer together and enabled us to successfully meet our common goals.

Graduation is not the ending, but the beginning of our search . . . not the closing, but the opening of our doors. Looking to the future, we should remember that these golden years will not last forever even as the "dawn goes down to day," so will the dawn of our lives end. For as long as possible, though, we should try to stay gold.

Outside Coach Fouss' office, Kim Davis, Charles Merryman, Evin Wells, and Gina Parks await a reprimand for their misbehavior.

Dell McDonald — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorale 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2; Business Team 4; Junior Honor Society 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Government 2, 3, 4; Student of Distinction 3, 4; Nominated for Mr. Madison Academy 4; Chorale President 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Football — Best Offensive Lineman 3.

Charles Merryman — Basketball 2, 3; Business Team 4; Junior Honor Society 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 2, 3, 4; Scholars' Bowl Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Stdents 2, 3, 4; World Champion Juvenile Rider — Tennessee Walking Horses 1981; World Champion Pony Rider — Tennessee Walking Horses 1981.

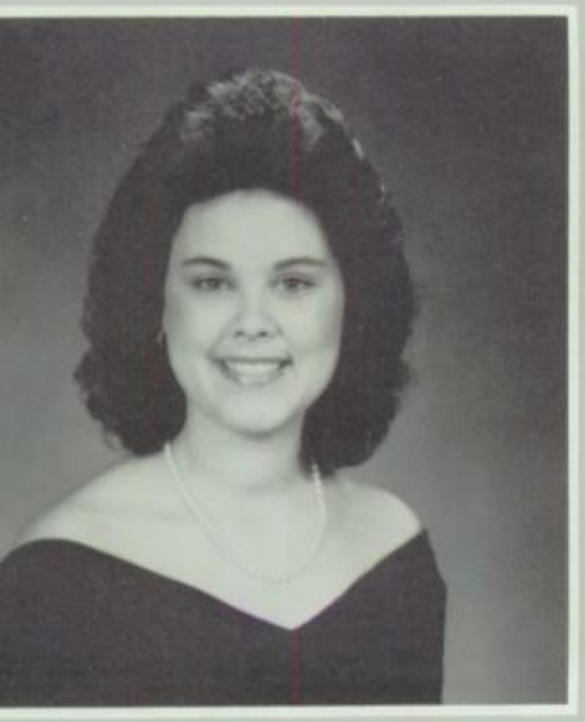
Laura Newton — Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Chorale 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 4; Business Team 4; Junior Honor Society 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student of Distinction 3, 4; Girls' State 4; Tennis MVP 3; Nominated for Miss Madison Academy 4; Mu Alpha Delta Deb 4; Yearbook Staff; Editor 4.

Gina Parks — Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3, 4 Chorale 2, 3, 4; Business Team 4; Junior Honor Society 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Student of Distinction 3, 4; Director's Award — Chorale 2; Yearbook Staff; Editor 4.

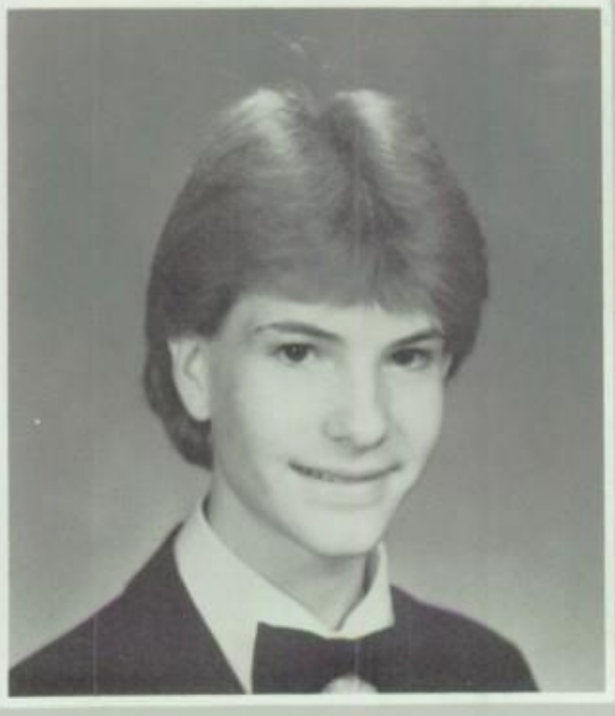
Todd Phillips — Chorale 4; Junior Honor Society 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

Robert Rodgers — Football 2, 3, 4; Chorale 2, 3, 4; Business Team 3; Junior Honor Society 1; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 2, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Student Government 1; Homecoming Court 1; Student of Distinction 3 4; Best Offensive Back 3; Most Improved 2; Church Basketball 1; Sunday School Rep. 1, 2 Basketball — Christ-like Award; Boys' State 3; Director's Award — Chorale 2; Church Choir.

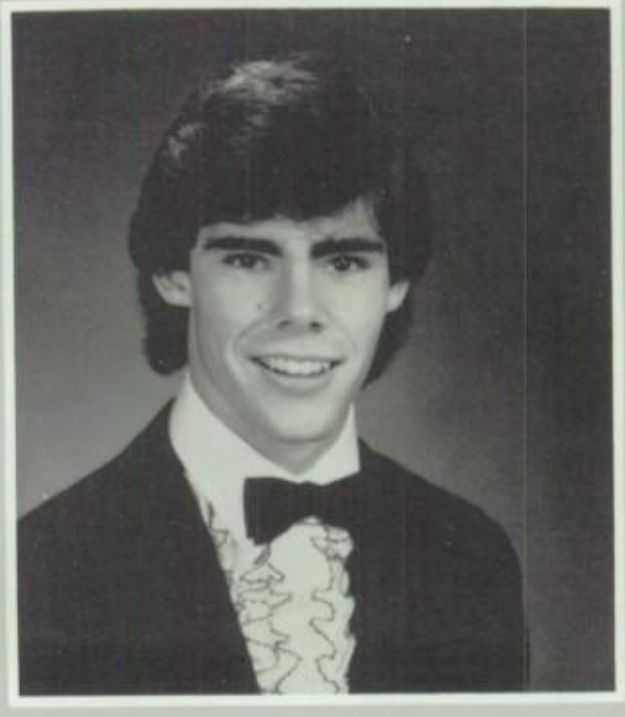
Gina Parks



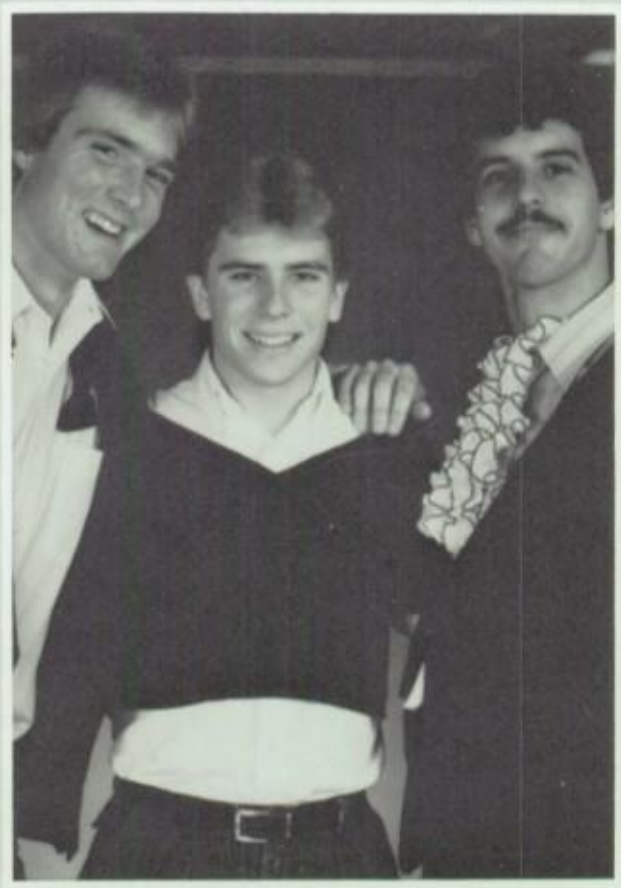
Todd Phillips

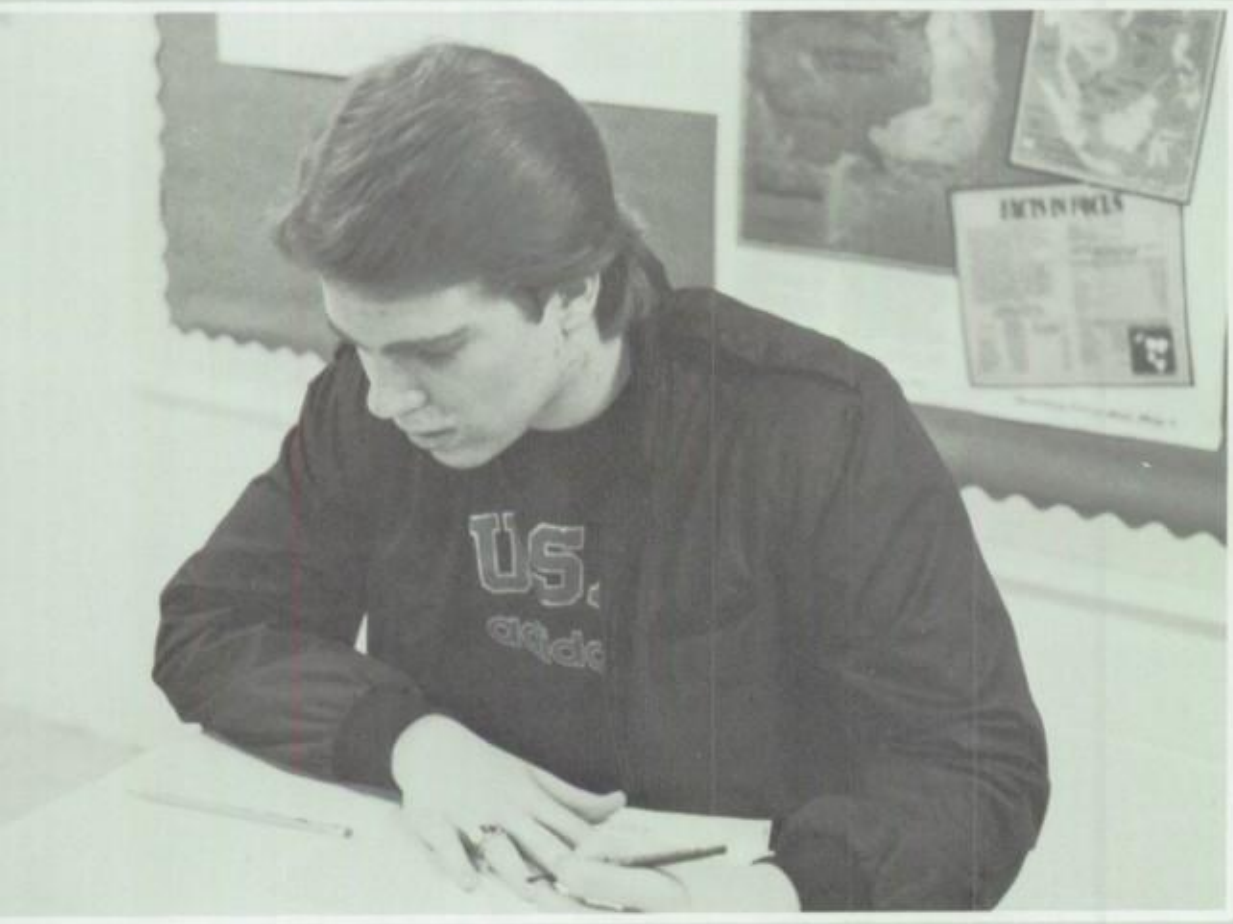


Robert Rodgers



In Coach Davis' office, Dell McDonald and Stuart Evans enthusiastically admire the centerfold of *Coach* magazine.



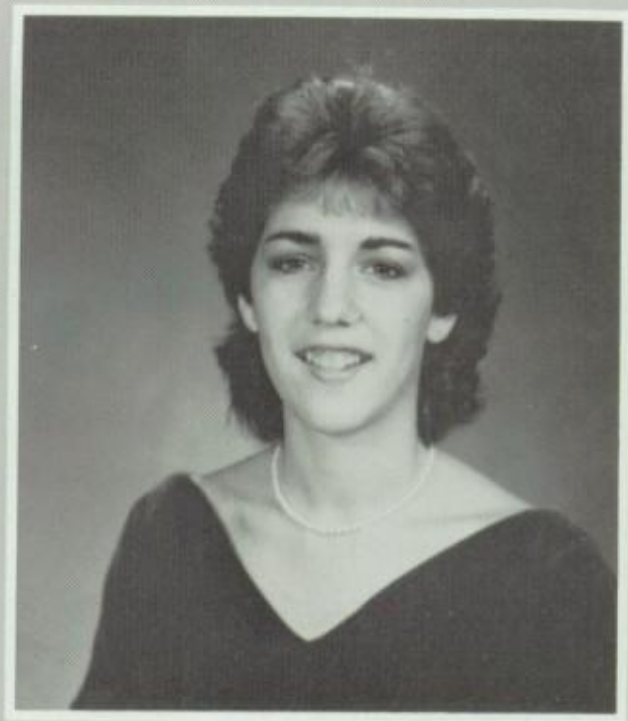


With a look of pride, Coach Grimes poses with Evin Wells and John Paul Smith during Senior portrait day.

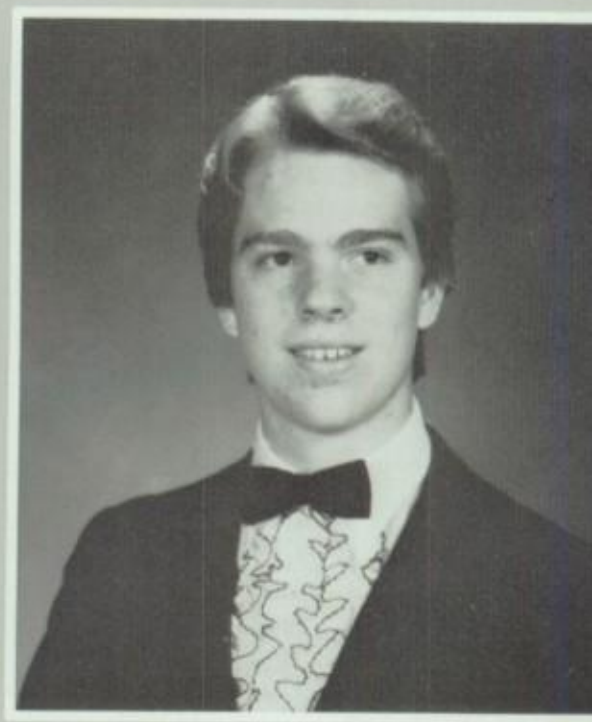
In accounting class, Monte Shearer rushes to finish his semester test.

Lisa Rudolph

Chrissy Sanders



Monte Shearer



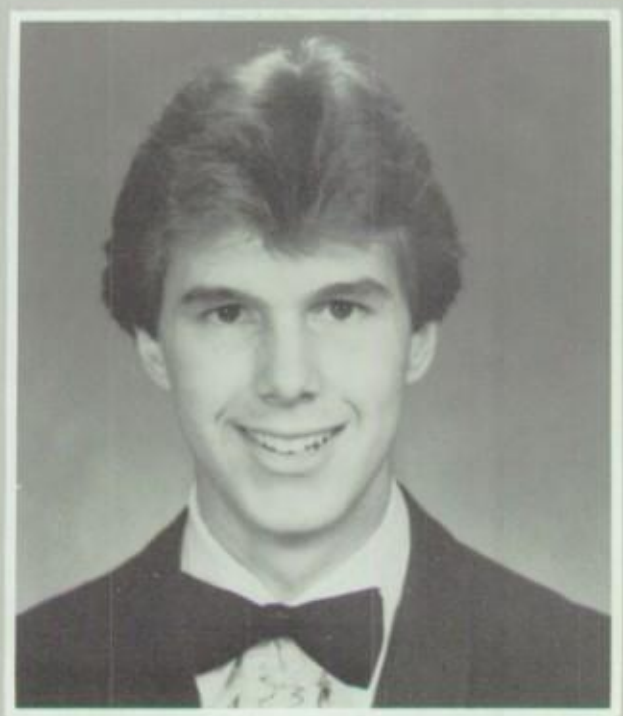
Paul David Kennamer and Stuart Evans think that nothing can beat pizza and a Mickey Mouse bar for lunch.

Protecting her lunch, Carrie Horst suspiciously eyes fellow students.

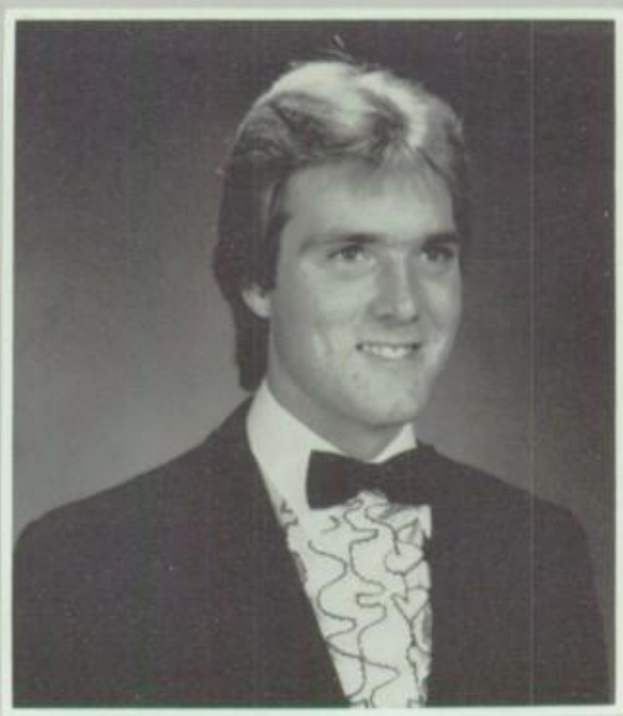
Chrissy Sanders, Angie Winsett, and Tammy Cameron enjoy a break from the hectic day at lunch.

Carla Sibley

Eric Smith



John Paul Smith



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Eric Smith — Transferred from Berachah 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Class Officer 3; Homecoming Court 3; Class Favorite 1, 2, 3; Student of Distinction 4.

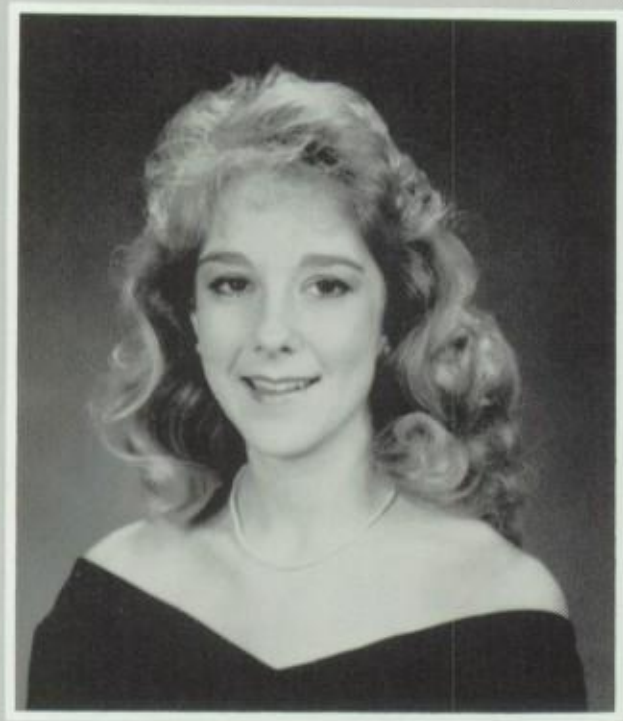
John Paul Smith — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; MVP — JV Basketball 2; All-Tournament Basketball Athens' Tournament 4; Junior Honor Society 1, 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Homecoming Court 4.

Class Motto
Hold on to your memories and
Keep your dreams
Today they are dust but
Tomorrow — they are diamonds and
Diamonds are Forever.

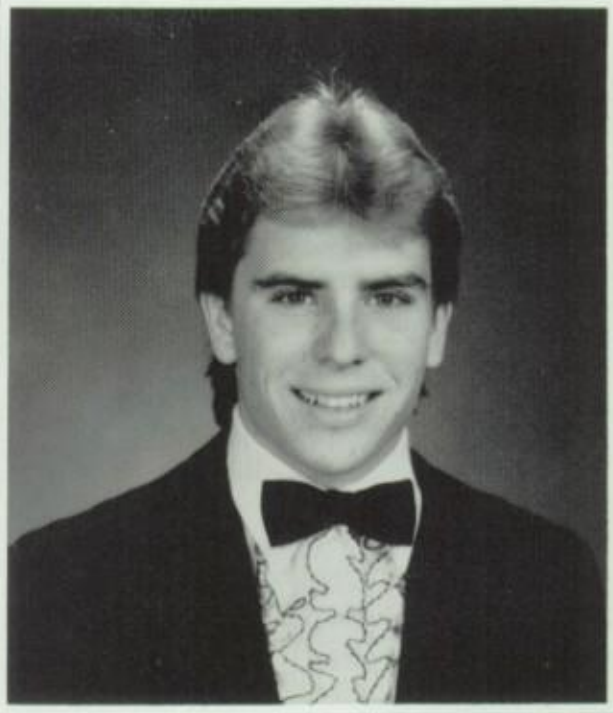
Thinking about lunch, Lisa Harbin and Eric Smith give a dissatisfied look.

Sitting in his usual seat, James Kennamer impatiently waits for someone to bring him his lunch.

Cheryl Waite



Evin Wells



Angie Winsett

Sleeping Seniors

Although most days were fun-filled and exciting, every now and then even the stupendous Seniors could not force themselves to stay awake. The boredom of the class, studying to all hours of the night, and just pure exhaustion were several factors contributing to their dozing in class. The ringing of the bell proved that the hardest part of sleeping during school was waking up and dragging to the next class.

Cheryl Waite — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorale 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Junior Honor Society 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 1, 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Student Goverment 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Student of Distinction 3, 4; Best Defensive Player in Basketball 3; Woodman of the World History Award; D.A.R. Good Citizen; Miss Madison Academy 4; Most Outstanding Chorus Student 3; Vice President of SGA 4.

Evin Wells — Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Chorale 2, 3; Class Officer 2, 3; Business Team 4; Junior Honor Society 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Student 1, 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Student Government 4 Homecoming Court 2; Scholars' Bowl Team 3, 4; Boys' State; Student of Distinction 3, 4; Mr. Madison Academy; President of SGA; Junior Honor Society President.

Angie Winsett — Transferred from Beracha 4; National Honor Society.

Late night studying leaves Cheryl Waite exhausted the next morning.

Mrs. Margie Smith (Sponsor)

Mr. Chris Berry (Sponsor)

Miss Debbie Waddell (Sponsor)

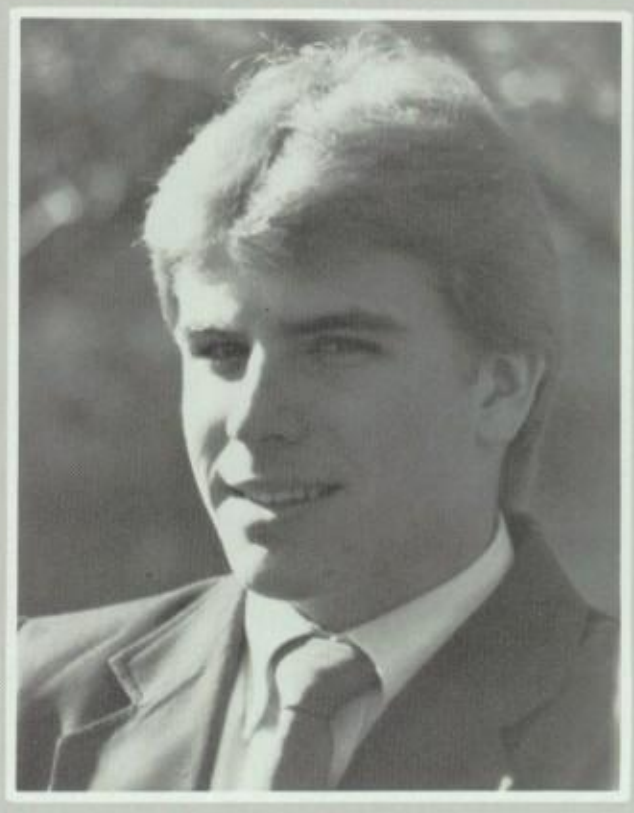
The hardships of the day finally take their toll on Evin Wells.

Preferring to sleep instead of studying, Gina Parks takes a nap in the library.

The boredom of listening to Mr. Gill in government class puts Charles Merryman to sleep.

Mr. And Miss Madison Academy

When announced as Mr. and Miss Madison Academy, Cheryl Waite and Evin Wells congratulate each other.



Evin Wells

"Mr. Madison Academy is a Christian that stands for the ideals and principles that the school stands for. He is the one who exhibits Christian attitudes on the football field, baseball field, basketball court, and tennis court. He displays sportsmanship in whatever he is doing.

"Mr. Madison Academy must be a leader. He exhibits qualities of leadership and is respected by others. He must be of good character. He should perform whatever service he is capable of rendering to the school, his classmates, and his friends. Although this is not the most important, he should put forth his best effort in his academics. His grades should reflect his attitude for excellence.

"Mr. Madison Academy should be proud of his school, and display a genuine school spirit. He should be involved in the school and know about his school.

"Mr. Madison Academy is not a simple title to be taken lightly. It is a great honor, and it is a great responsibility."

Cheryl Waite

"An important part of being Miss Madison Academy is working for the school. I believe that she should use her talents, whether few o many, to benefit the school and its functions. She must, therefore, be responsible and dependable to carry out her duties. Although believe that the things that a person accomplishes for the school are important, I feel that the worth of an individual should not be judged by what she does, but rather by what she is. What is Miss Madison Academy?

"Miss Madison Academy is a person who works for the school. She stands for what the school itself stands for: 'Quality Education in Christian Environment.' She works hard in the many areas of school life.

"Academically, Miss Madison Academy doe her best. She may not make the President's li every six weeks, but she is willing to try hard and work to the best of her ability.

"Miss Madison Academy gets involved in extra-curricular activities. Whether she be on the Business Team, a sports team, the Honor Society, etc., she again, gives it her all. She isn't necessarily the leader in the aspect of 'making the best grades' or 'being the top scorer on the basketball team.' On the other hand, she is always a leader in attitude and determination.

"Miss Madison Academy is friendly toward others, no matter what grade they are in, wha size they are, or what color they are. Socially she strives to be well-liked, but does not sacrifice her reputation or morality while doin so. She just tries to smile and help others to enjoy themselves while at school.

"Miss Madison Academy's spiritual life is more important than any of these other aspect because it should be applied in every aspect of her life. Miss Madison Academy is a Christian. Everyone knows that in her everyday life."

Honor Graduates

Valedictorian

Cheryl Waite

Salutatorian

Laura Newton

Honor Graduates — Front row: Charles Merryman. *Back row:* Lisa Harbin, Cheryl Waite, Laura Newton.

Paul Anderson
Laura Batey

Scott Breeden
Richard Carter
Lisa Chandler
Doreena Clark

One More Year

With only one more to go, the Junior Class had one of their best years ever at Madison Academy. Before the year was up, all the Juniors could drive and were old enough to explore new realms of freedom and responsibility as more doors opened before them. Again this year, the Juniors hosted the Junior/Senior Banquet and did an excellent job. All the Seniors appreciated the hard work and effort they put into it. The Junior Class could look back to this year as one of their best as they looked forward to even better things with only one more year to go.

Hilary Riggs makes a tough decision while ordering her class ring.

Steve Kirk and Bobby Rives join Mark Nation and Cooper Linton for lunch.

Juniors

Cheryl Collier
Kristi Counselman
Greg Fults
Terri Graben
Jennifer Gray

Jason Holly
Darwin Howard
Carol Jackson
Steve Kirk
Lance Kuykendall

Lora McLaughlin
Phil McMahan
Alison Moore
Tanja Morgan
Julie Morring

Jon Nunnelley
Katey Oliver
Laura Parks
Robin Pettey
Lee Alice Ray

Tammy Reed
Callie Richardson
Hilary Riggs
Bobby Rives
Larissa Russell

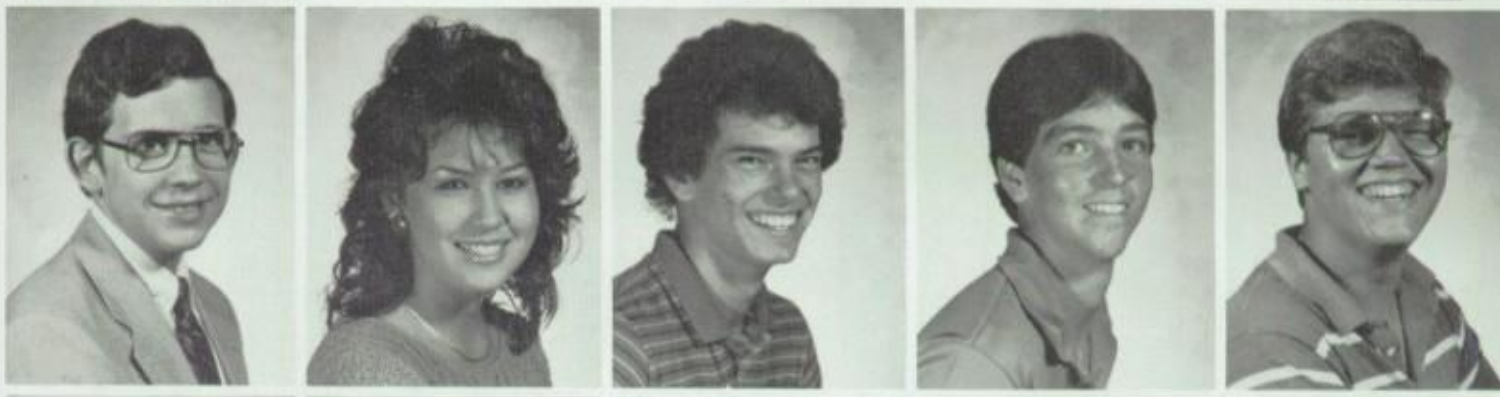
Sam Smithwick
Lou Tucker
Linda Tynes
Donald Walker
David Zemba

Stacie Aldridge
Leticia Austin
Cheryl Bankston
Mack Benson
Stan Brewer

Jill Chesser
Andrea Clark
Jenny Copeland
Brian Coward
Bobby Dodson

Greg Dugan
Allison Evans
Billy Fagan
Todd Flowers
Charlie Flynt

Fred Foulks
Vicki Granados
Troy Graves
Derek Horst
Jimmy Jensen



Gina Jones
Ed Killingsworth
Kristy Kilpatrick
Chris Lewter
Joe Lindeman

Kenneth Lones
Nelda Lyles
Kory MacMurray
Michelle Matkin
Don McGriff

Sophomores

Dwight Mussleman
Jon Noles
Tammy Oldfield
Shirley Parker
Scott Phillips

Lawson Pope
Anissa Rivers
Shannon Roggendorff
Alan Smith
Valerie Smith

Ken Story
Missy Swindell
Wendy Theodore
Michele Thomas
Christy Tielking

Todd Tipton

Sophomores At Last

What a relief! No more worries about the pressures of juniors high or of being a Freshman. Although it wasn't really a big change from last year, school seemed somewhat better to most of the Sophomores. Tenth grade, they found, was just kind of "there" — not a Freshman any more, but not a Junior yet; old enough to go more places, but not all of them being old enough to drive. Even in this year of intermediacy, the Sophomores still managed to find room for fun and excitement both in and out of school.

Having finished eating lunch, Andrea Clark reminisces about the activities of the day.

Don McGriff is forced to take drastic measures to keep his head together in Typing I.

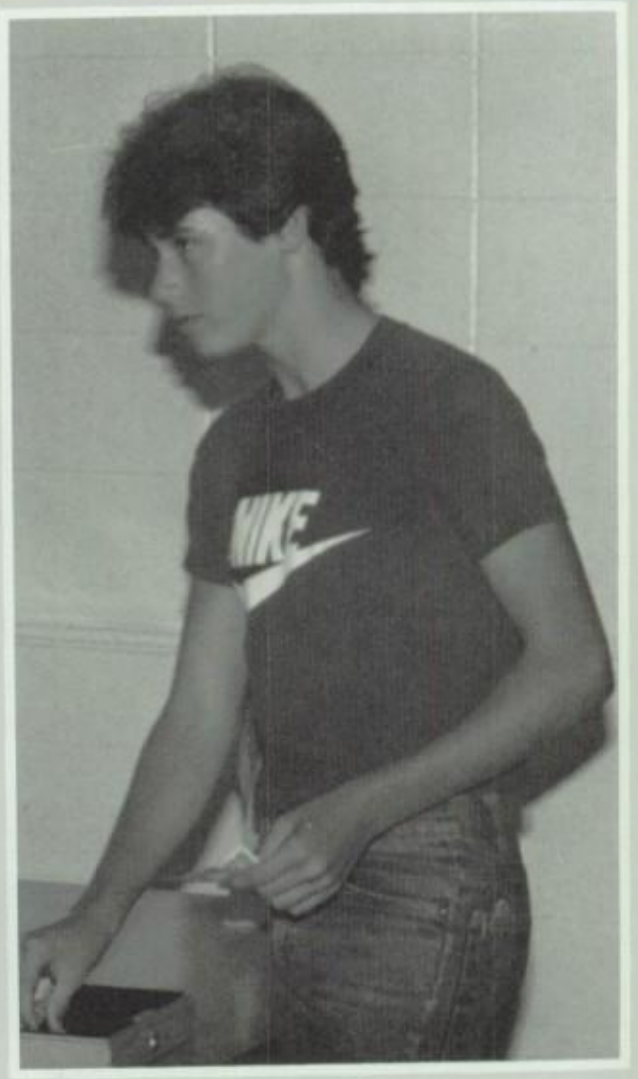
Senior High

Freshmen were in most high schools the youngest students. They were the underclassmen and were, generally speaking, on the receiving end of most jokes. Fortunately, the Freshmen at Madison Academy had the seventh and eighth grades for that.

The Freshmen this year experienced more freedom and were given more privileges than ever before. They enjoyed being part of the high school and being able to participate in varsity activities in the sports areas and in music, such as the Concert Choir. The Freshmen looked forward to even better things to come in the future.

Helping to make lunch better, Steven Parker works the ice cream stand.

Angela Thorne and Jennifer Hopkins show off their newly learned styling techniques in Home Economics.



Tony Allen
Darryl Anderson
Allison Ashburn
Sammy Benson

Jennifer Beverly
Melanie Burns
Sarah Bush
Tammy Cantrell
Teresa Clark

Duane Corder
Kimberly Dant
David Fox
Tammy Frazier
Ronnie Golden

Freshmen

Kim Green
Lisa Hayes
Celeste Henson
Jennifer Hopkins
Leigh Johnson

Lloyd Johnson
Colette LeCroy
Caroline Lindsey
Tracy Loyd
Charles McDonald

Michelle Millsaps
Matt Morris
Pam Neighbors
Christine Noblitt
Steven Parker

John Pooley
Matthew Powell
Paul Ragland
Stacy Roper
Brent Rundt

Juliet Seales
Deborah Seymour
Andrea Smith
Matt Thompson
Angela Thorne

Jennifer Tipton
Wendy Waite
Phillip Webster
Jay Westmoreland
Danny Wright

Jeff Alves
Andy Boseck
Michael Bowman
Brad Burns
Natalie Burruss

Holly Burton
Judy Crigger
Deborah Durham
Jon Fouss
John Fuller

Jessica Gentle
Cindy Hodge
Scott Huggins
Alison Jackson
Julia Jett

Cornelius Lee
Patricia Matkin
Shane McCormack
Chauncey McGlathery
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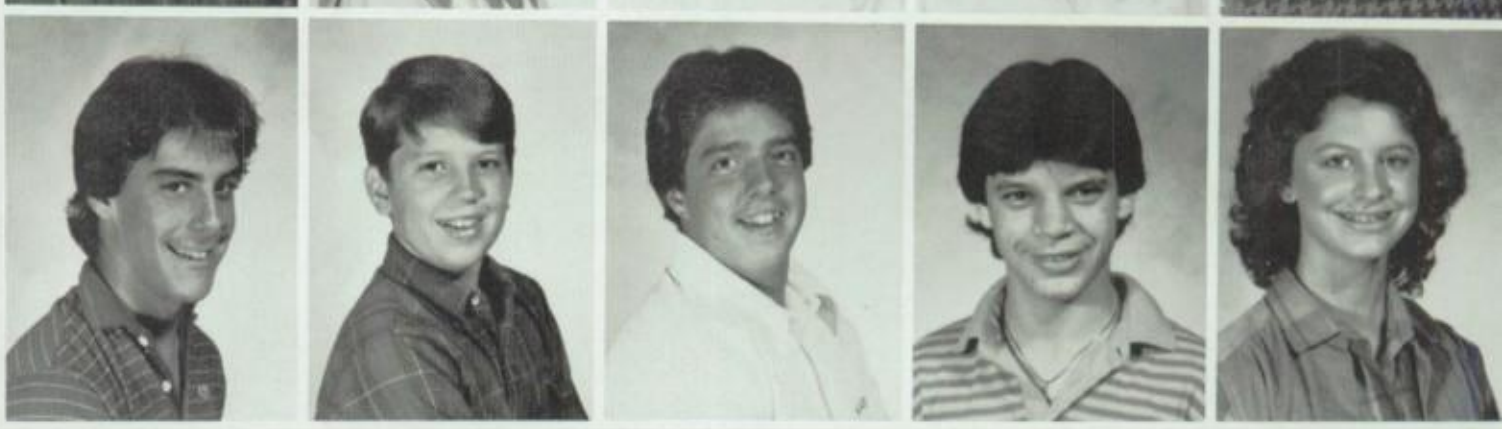


Eighth Grade

Jason Spring
Felicia Stewart
Keith Sulcer
Emily Tucker

Berney Waite
Heather Wells
Jeff White
James Wise
Billy Woodall

The eighth grade shows their school spirit at a junior high pep rally.

Berney Waite and Alison Jackson work diligently on their optical illusions, sometimes called "Op Art" in Art I.

A Step Up

Having been in the high school building for a year already, the eighth grade found themselves with an easier role in school than last year. Since they had gained experience from last year, they knew how to get around quite well.

The Junior High football players looked to their eighth grade teammates as the top dogs of the team. They got to perform any of the "initiation" rites, such as forced showers — full clothed, upon younger team members.

One of the best things about being in the eighth grade was the presence of the seventh grade. Ah, but wait until next year!

Claire Bain
Eric Bentley
William Buchannan
Rebecca Burns

Stacy Cantrell
Stephanie Clemons
Joseph Conwell

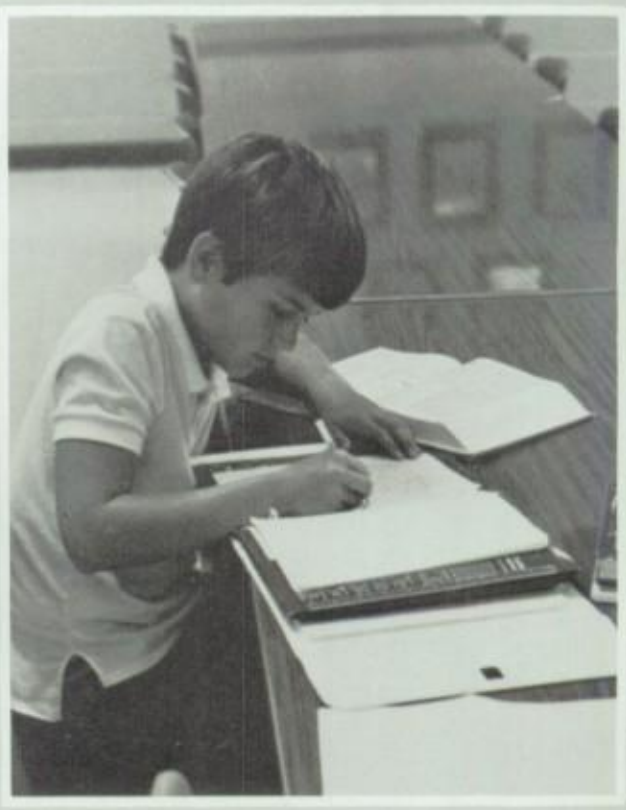
Where Am I?

Once again, Madison Academy found another set of students in the high school building who were fresh out of the elementary's sixth grade. That's right — the seventh grade. The change from an elementary schedule to a high school schedule perplexed most of these students, just as it perplexed most seventh graders in past years. Questions like: "Where's room 203?"; "Do they ring a bell to change classes?"; and "How do I get this lock off?" filled the minds and the mouths of these students. But even with all the confusion, most of them agreed that they enjoyed their first year in the high school building.

Working hard for Miss Stickels, Jason Waller awes his English problems.

Happily doing their English are Claire Bain and Jason Waller.

Taking advantage of his study hall, Joe Jensen prepares for his next day at school.



Barbara Cook
Willa Greenleaf
Cindy Guffey
Scott Guthrie
Angela Hawkins

Rob Hemby
Shaun Henson
Mark Huggins
Joseph Jensen
Cooper Linton

Brandon Lusk
Robert Milroy
Kathy Montgomery
Shellie Mussleman
Mark Nation

Heather Norman
Joey Owen
Jason Pauls
Jamey Peck
Chris Pendergrass

Shane Phelps
Seth Pugh
Matt Ragland
Bryan Ridenour
Dion Roberson

Tiffany Ross
Jimmy Swindell
Charles Thorne
Jason Waller
Jared Webster

Miss Vicki Paine
Ryan Averbeck

Dan Barnes
Kim Bethke
Misty Canerday

Steven Chandler
Elizabeth Daniel
Pluitt Dean
Todd Fouss

Patrick Jacks
Lydia Killingsworth
Lee Latham
Christy Moore
Tabitha Morris

Robin Moss
Diana Mullins
Chris Myers
Adam Ragland
Trey Reed

Tarah Rundt
Jerry Tanner
Scott Waite
Heather Walker
Victor Wohler

Sixth Grade

Elementary Seniors

The sixth grade did many enjoyable things during the year. Their projects included bird reports, tabernacles, writing DAR essays, making pinatas, and leaf reports. They went on many exciting and educational trips to places such as the Environmental Learning Center at Monte Sano School, Ivy Green, the T.B. Larimore home, El Chico, and Opryland. Later in the year, they published a newspaper for the elementary school. The sixth graders enjoyed being the seniors of the elementary, and they all thought that Miss Paine was the best.

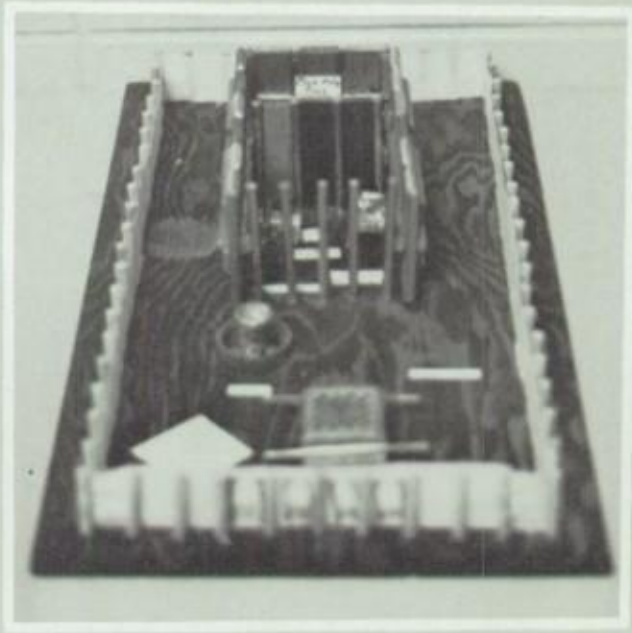
Heather Walker and Robin Moss find something interesting.

Tabitha Morris prepares to make a speech in class.

Trey Reed and Adam Ragland study for the Spelling Bee competition.

Miss Paine's students work hard on one of their assignments.

This model of the tabernacle is one of the many projects the sixth graders do each year.



Exciting Work

The year of a fifth grader in Mrs. Chunn's class was filled with excitement. With trips, science projects, research papers, and first-class science experiments, fifth graders could always count on having a great time in school. For their first time in elementary school, they dressed out for P.E., elected class officers, and bought "Hi-C's". Fifth graders also wrote D.A.R. essays and published a newspaper.

Laura Alves concentrates on her work as Matt Boyett looks over her shoulder.

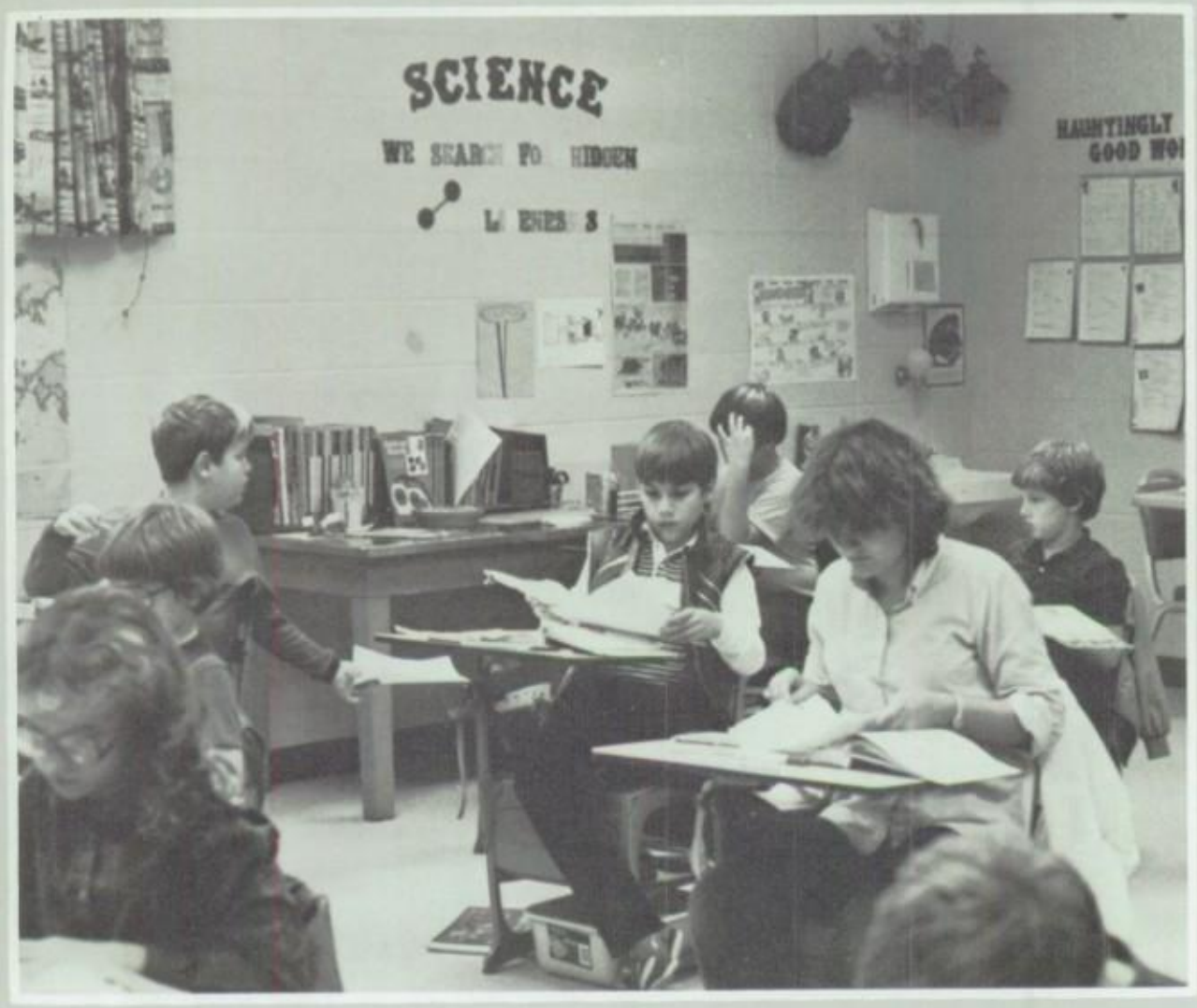
Mrs. Chunn listens to questions from her students.

Mrs. Mary Chunn
Laura Alves

Graham Boyd
Matt Boyett
Todd Fowler
Ginger Greenleaf
Jennifer Martin

Alan Moss
Chris Phillips
Chloe Roberson
Daniel Walker
Billy Worsham

Fifth Grade



Mrs. Segrest helps Andy Ashworth with his math.

Students in Mrs. Segrest's class are working very diligently on their science projects.

Mrs. Carol Segrest
Andy Ashworth

Rob Barnett
Alan Breedlove
Leah Brothers
Sherri Hagan
Christal LeCroy

Sean Pendergrass
Mathias Sias
Guy Tucker
Teddy Warren
Shawn Webster

Mrs. Jane Waite
Jay Bennett

Natasha Broomfield
Shawna Brown
Bear Crutcher
Clark Gray
Jason Harbin

Ricky Haynie
Rebecca Hicks
Will Johnson
Alicia Jones
Jason Jones

Jeremy Kennamer
Billy Lones
Scott Maddox
Kim McGlathery
Chris Parker

Brandon Perry
John Salvaggie
Chad Schrader
Heather Stubblefield
Phillip Taylor

Nilima Thakore
Chris Thomas
Felicia Turney
John White
Ricky Williams

Fourth Grade

Chad Schrader, Chris Parker, Kim McGlathery, and Chris Thomas enjoy the relaxation of recess.

Rebecca Hicks proudly displays her poster on clouds in the hall. This and other projects are part of *"The Life of a Fourth Grader".*

The Life Of A Fourth Grader

In order to relate better "The Life of a Fourth Grader," we chose two students of Mrs. Waite's class to describe just that. Here is what they had to say about "The Life of a Fourth Grader":

"In fourth grade we get fussed at for talking, copying, hitting, and fighting. We do reports and right now we are doing reports on Alabama History. But what makes it so fun is that we have Mrs. Waite for a teacher. She lets us get by without homework, that is, unless we don't finish our work in the classroom. She means a lot to me because she goes to church with me and is my teacher at school. She's the nicest teacher anyone could ever have."

— Chad Schrader

"At school we learn to read, write, spell, and a lot of other things. Our teacher fusses if we are bad. We have a lot of fun things. We sit on bean bags while she reads stories. We have twenty-six people in our class so it's pretty hard to work, but we can manage. We have P.E. in the morning, but before that we have morning work (Sigh!). Everybody looks at the clock for lunch, but it gets you hungrier. Then after recess we come back in and look at the clock. Pretty soon it's time to go home!"

— Kim McGlathery

At recess, Felicia Turney gets a good kick in a game of kickball.

Jeremy Kennamer and Jason Harbin return to class after running an errand.

Is Work Fun?

Each week, the third grade had one child "spotlighted". This was when the child brought pictures of himself from home and wrote a little story about himself to display in the class for one week.

The third grade studied maps and learned where they are on the earth. They made maps of the world on poster board and booklets about the world. They also studied the planets and took a field trip to the Space and Rocket Center. The NASA bus picked them up at school and brought them back. The trip to the Space and Rocket Center was probably the most exciting part of the year; however, the students loved every day in Miss Blackwood's class and Mrs. Fults' class.

Working on class projects, such as maps, made school fun for Melanie Ewing.

Miss Vicki Blackwood
Jenny Alford

Marie Black
Leslie Burrow
Ryan Cagle
Wesley Canerday
Michael Coffee

Melanie Ewing
Stacy Gentle
Angela Kimbrough
Kim LeCroy
Patrick Miller

Cani Pendergrass
Jason Ratliff
Tristan Slayton
Jimmy Sunderland
Stephen Trammell

As Andrea Walker prepares her assignment, Tommy Evans reads to the class.

Boarding the NASA bus for a field trip to the Space and Rocket Center are Andrea Walker and Dutchie Wine.

Amber Chuch and Cale Tennison cheer for their kickball team at recess.

Mrs. Anne Fults

Julie Adams
LaBronn Campbell
Amber Church
Tommy Evans
Shellie Fagan

Audra Majors
Stephanie Miller
Carla Phillips
Charles Roberson
Mike Stevens

Cale Tennison
Andrea Walker
Dutchie Wine
Paul Wofford
Brian Wyatt

Mrs. Billie Carmack

Ronnie Beaty
Tina Brown

Jason Hall
Erika Harless
Jeremy Harrison

Andrea Kepner
Brian Lovejoy
Bradley Lusk
Jonathan Mattox

Henri Jo McDaniel
Kim Moon
Joshua Owen
John Paul Sanderson
Alicia Seymour

Doug Siniard
Leslie Stone
Lindsay Tuggle
Lee Turbeville
Elizabeth Worsham

Second Grade

A Fun Year

To second graders, it was a fun year. They liked to read and found out they could read many books.

They had many fun activities like "parachute day" where they made parachutes and flew them outside. They made their own Christmas decorations and learned cursive writing and multiplication facts. The second graders were truly excited about these activities and agreed that it was a fun year.

As the students listen, Mrs. Carmack gives the Bible lesson for the day.

Finishing his classwork is Jason Hall.

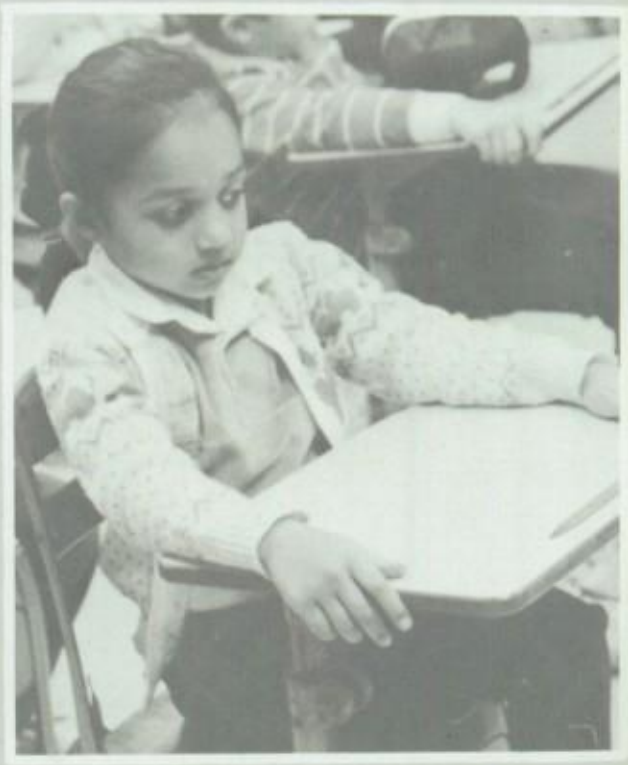
John Paul Sanderson ponders the questions on his SRA.

Elizabeth Worsham wonders where her homework has gone.

Beginnings

First grade was a time of beginnings. The first graders were enthusiastic over all the new experiences. Beginning to read, to work with numbers, and to express themselves in written form opened a new world for their small minds.

Field trips to the Green Mountain Nature Trail were favorite times. Field trips such as these helped the class learn about the seasons, plants, animals, and how to use their senses. A picnic lunch, feeding the hungry ducks and Canadian geese helped to make a good day.

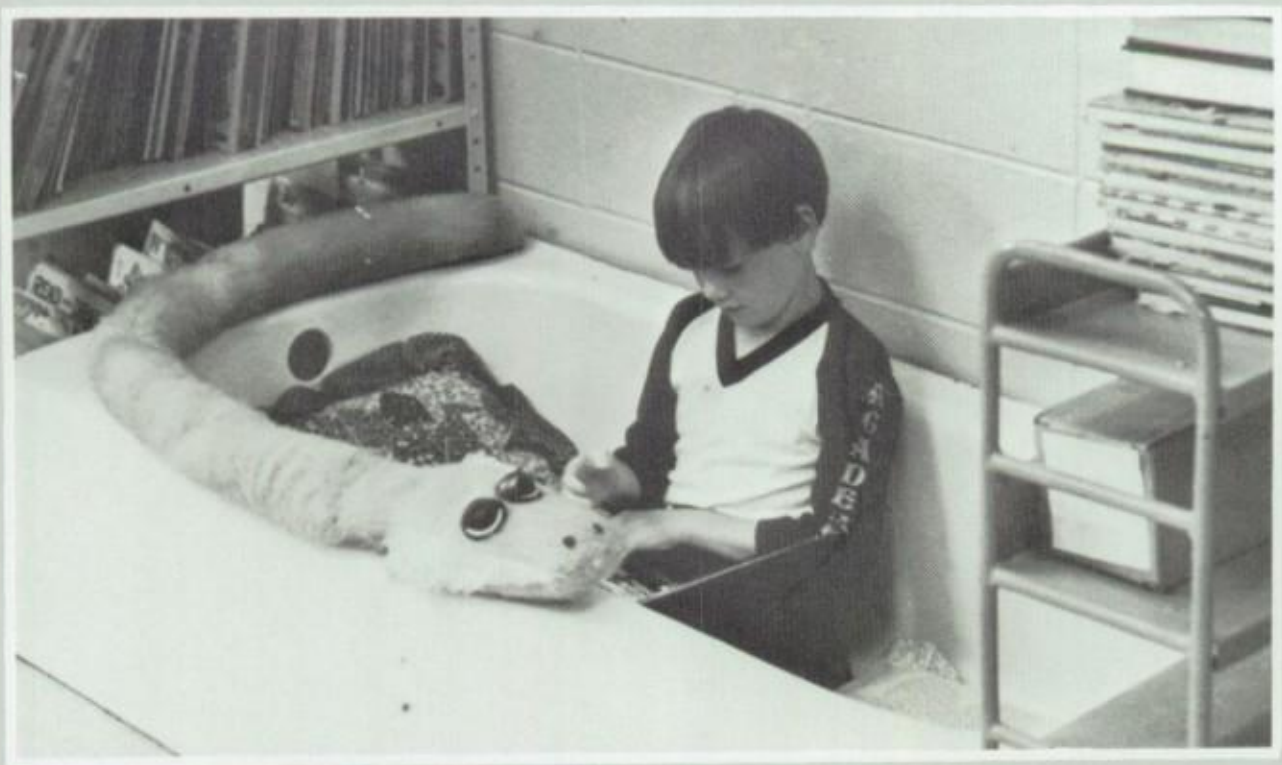


Trupti Thakore listens to a story in Mrs. Rives' class.

Mrs. Rives' students are hard at work taking a test.

At the end of the day, Aimee Trammell and Jason Schmidt get ready to leave.

During his spare time, Micah Tucker reads a book in the reading corner which is a popular pastime with the students.



First Grade

Mrs. Claudette Rives
Stephanie Apice

Melissa Caldwell
Shellie Christopher
Samantha Edger

Jennifer Hale
Machelle Hobbs
Kris Huggins
Karen Knox

Ben Logan
Matthew Mason
William Morris
Kelley Mullins
Joseph Pettit

Amber Presson
Kelly Roberson
Leanne Sanderson
Jason Schmidt
Sissy Stevens

Trupti Thakore
Aimee Trammell
Micah Tucker
Andy Wofford
James Wolfe

Some of Mrs. Lusk's and Mrs. Newton's students make a train on the slide.

For Millie Segrest and Shahara Perdue, recess is a time for talking, laughing, and relaxing.

Participating in the Jog-A-Thon is fun. Here, Bradley Barnett and Dana Hogue proudly wear their shirts that they received for participating in the Jog-A-Thon.

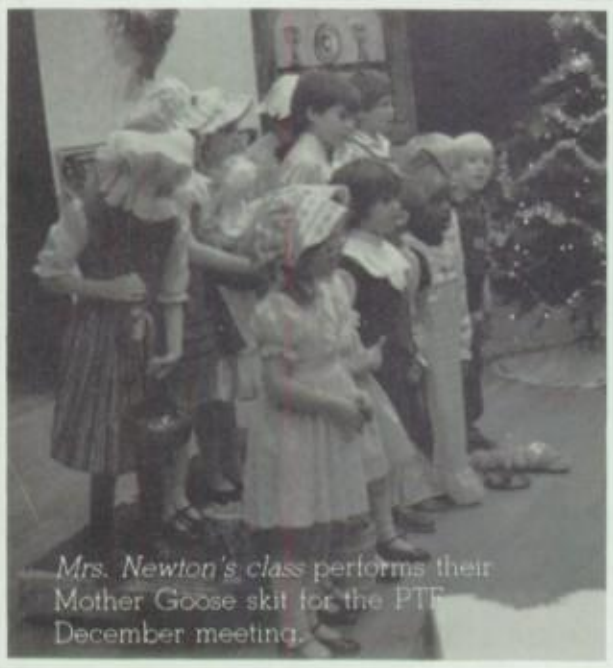
Mrs. Patsy Lusk

Amy Ashby
Bradley Barnett
Margaret Burdy
Jonathan Cantrell
Chris Evans

Matthew Harlow
Dana Hogue
Benjamin Kachelman
Machelle McDole
Mike Nelson

Michelle Pylant
Allyson Renfroe
Millie Segrest
Cortney Stubblefield
Brad Williams

Five Year Olds



Mrs. Newton's class performs their Mother Goose skit for the PTF December meeting.

Assisting Christina Lovejoy is Mrs. Newton, who is a part of the kindergarten staff this year.

First Time

Kindergarten was a carefree, uninhibited year for five year olds. There were many new experiences — being in the elementary school, losing a first tooth, and sharing a birthday celebration with friends. Even sitting at a desk and lining up was new for many students. Learning the sounds of the alphabet and learning to count was very exciting when games and art projects reinforced the things the teacher had presented. The classes got to show off for parents and grandparents when they performed in the Christmas PTF program and again for graduation. Smiles always painted the faces of the kindergarten children.

Mrs. Barbara Newton

Randell Black
Chad Brown
Jennifer Buchanan
Joey Burdy
Lucas Cagle

Stephanie Cagle
Heather Church
Jonathan Kennedy
Matthew Lones
Christina Lovejoy

Shahara Perdue
Jonathan Smith
Jennifer Stafford
Calvin Thomas
Jenny Wofford

Surprise

Mrs. Trammell's kindergarten class had a shock this year. School was not like Mommy said it would be. They discovered that kindergarten wasn't just cutting, practicing writing, coloring, and working in workbooks to learn math and phonics skills. There were lots of fun things too! Clowns, puppets, games, parties and many extras seemed to find their way into normal school days. The kindergarten children also enjoyed finger painting, periods of napping, snacking, and playing with each other on the playground or in the classroom. These kindergarteners were always happy.

Skylyn Holzheimer models her Madison Academy hat for the class.

Wesley Rollings, Jonathan Peck, and Kevin Blackburn wait patiently for their turn to walk the balance beam.

Showing off his acrobatic ability, Nicky Hughes walks the balance beam.

Chadwick Allen and Skylyn Holzheimer play in the sandbox during a break.

Five Year Olds

Having completed a busy day at school, Brian Shafer waits to be picked up to go home.

Kevin Blackburn gets help from Mrs. Trammell with his clown suit.

Mrs. Carolyn Trammell

Chadwick Allen
Kevin Blackburn
Skylyn Holzheimer
Nicky Hughes
Steve Kirkland

Heather Lorette
Jonathan Peck
Wesley Rollins
Brian Shafer
Danny Walker

Mrs. Teresa Pendergrass
Mrs. Charlotte Phillips
Ashley Avery

Paul Brazier
Kenneth Brooks
Andrea Dye
Shannon Echols
Heather Ellett

Misty Giles
Sasha Gillis
Craig Hasting
Alissa Hogan
Kelley Holder

Jonathan Hovis
Brachen Jennings
Jeffery Johnson
Bethany Logan
Zachery Manning

Kandy Medlen
Max Mitchell
Matthew Moon
Jamie Schmidt
Melissa Smith

Shakemma Trowell
Tracy Tucker
James White
Clarke Wine
Margaret Wise

Four Year Olds

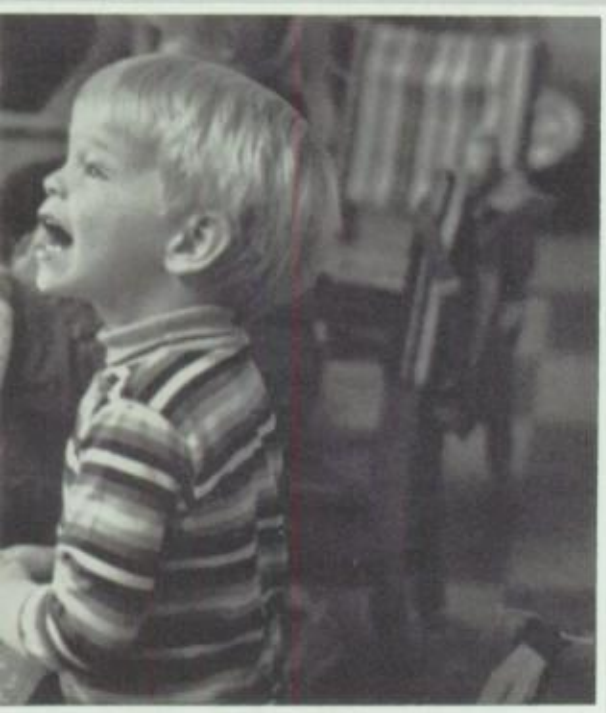
First Experience

For the four year olds, this was their first experience in school. This was a year filled with fun and learning. They enjoyed looking at books, playing with clay and toys, drawing with their crayons, and painting. When the weather was nice, they enjoyed playing on the playground. However, their days were not filled with only play. In addition to studying the Bible each day, they learned many of the basic skills they would use throughout the rest of their school lives.

Paul Brazier anxiously waits for the time when he can go outside and play.

Ashley Avery and Clarke Wine think about what they will do when school is out for the day.

Coloring is fun to Heather Ellett, Andrea Dye, and Kandy Medlin.



The four year olds eagerly participate in class.

Bracken Jennings participates in class singing.

Athletics constituted one of the largest extra-curricular activities at school because, fo many, their lives revolved around sports. It shaped the lives of many students becaus they devoted hours upon hou of practice time in order to improve their individual abilities and team capabilities.

Besides being active participants, students played the roles of spectators, managers, and stat-keepers.

All in all, Madison Academ was *on the move* in sports.

As is evident by the way Bobby Rives (4) tea through the sign that the cheerleaders a supporting, spirit is high at school this yea

Sports

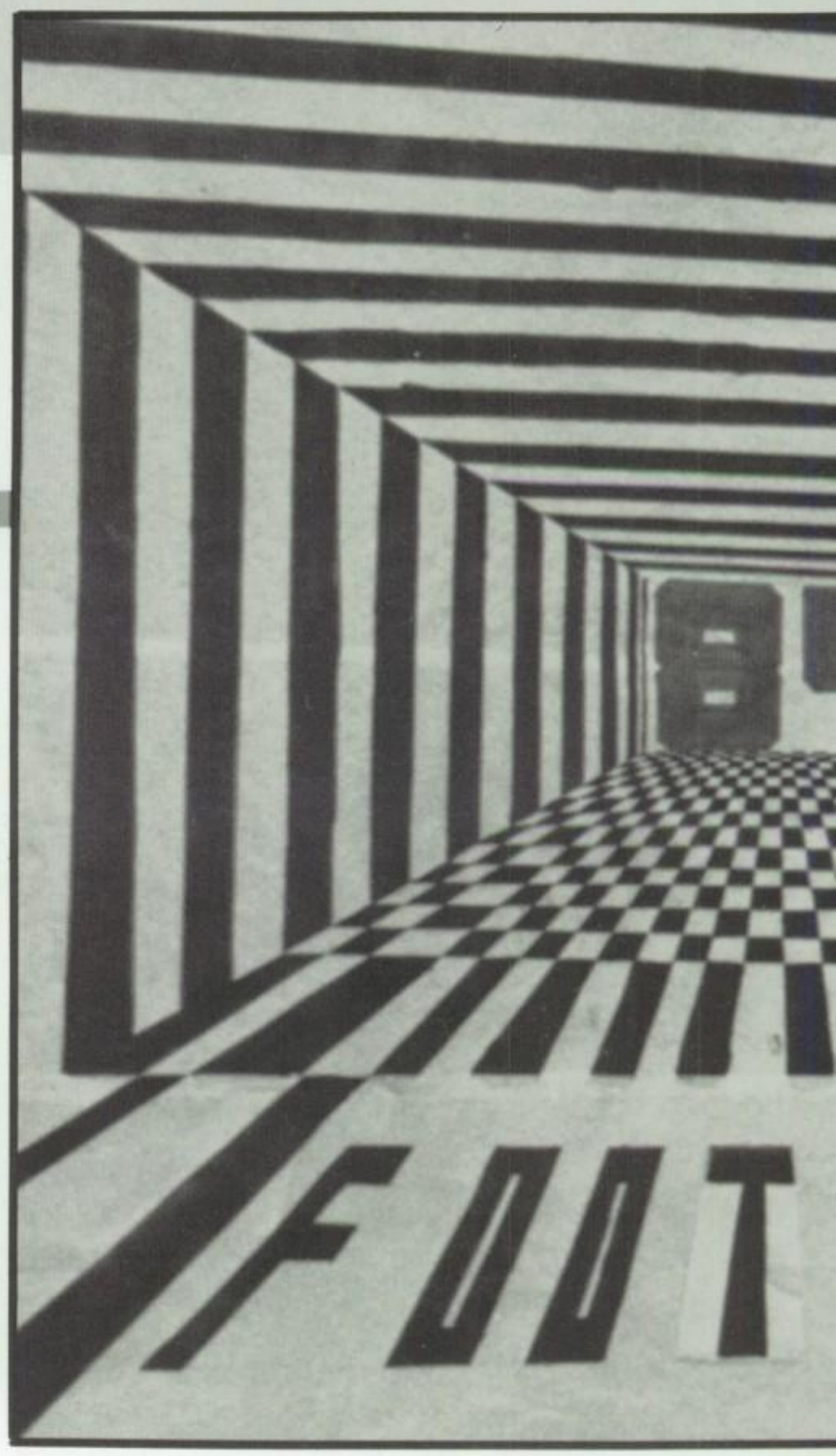
On The Move . . .

Varsity Cheerleaders — Front row: Andrea Smith, Pam Neighbors. *Middle row:* Carla Sibley, Kristy Kilpatrick, Christy Tielking, Julie Morring, Cheryl Waite. *Back row:* Jill Chesser, Callie Richardson, Allison Evans, Katey Oliver.

Encouraging the Varsity Football Team to "hang tough," Cheryl Waite and Carla Sibley lead the fans in a cheer.

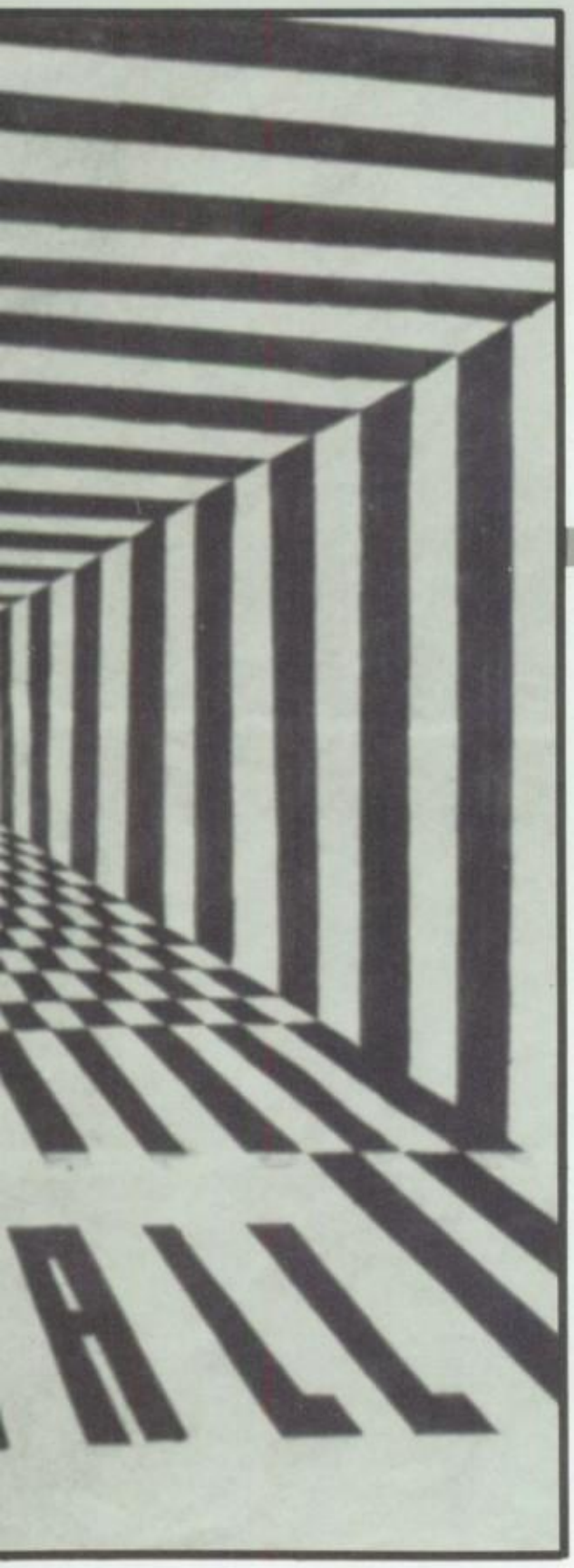
Introducing the 1984 football season is the first spirit sign that was made by Katey Oliver and Cheryl Waite.

"Madison Academy has the best and prettiest cheerleaders."
— Sponsor Margie Smith



Cheering for the Mustang Volleyball Team at Bob Jones are Julie Morring, Jill Chesser, Andrea Smith, and Allison Evans.

"Firing up" the Lady Mustangs, Christy Tielking, Allison Evans, Katey Oliver, and Julie Morring give it their all.



Pepped Up

CHERYL WAITE

"Up with pep and pride!" This chant was often heard in the gym or on the football field throughout the year. The cheerleaders had a goal of strengthening school spirit. With the help of dedicated teams and loyal fans, they were able to reach this goal. The teams "pepped up" and the students were able to sense a genuine school pride.

The cheerleaders work began in June with diligent practice sessions in which they spent time preparing cheers, chants, and stunts to exhibit at David Lipscomb Cheerleading Camp. They attended this camp in late July and received two excellent ribbons, two superior ribbons, and a spirit stick. They also learned new cheers, chants, and stunts to share with fans during the course of the year.

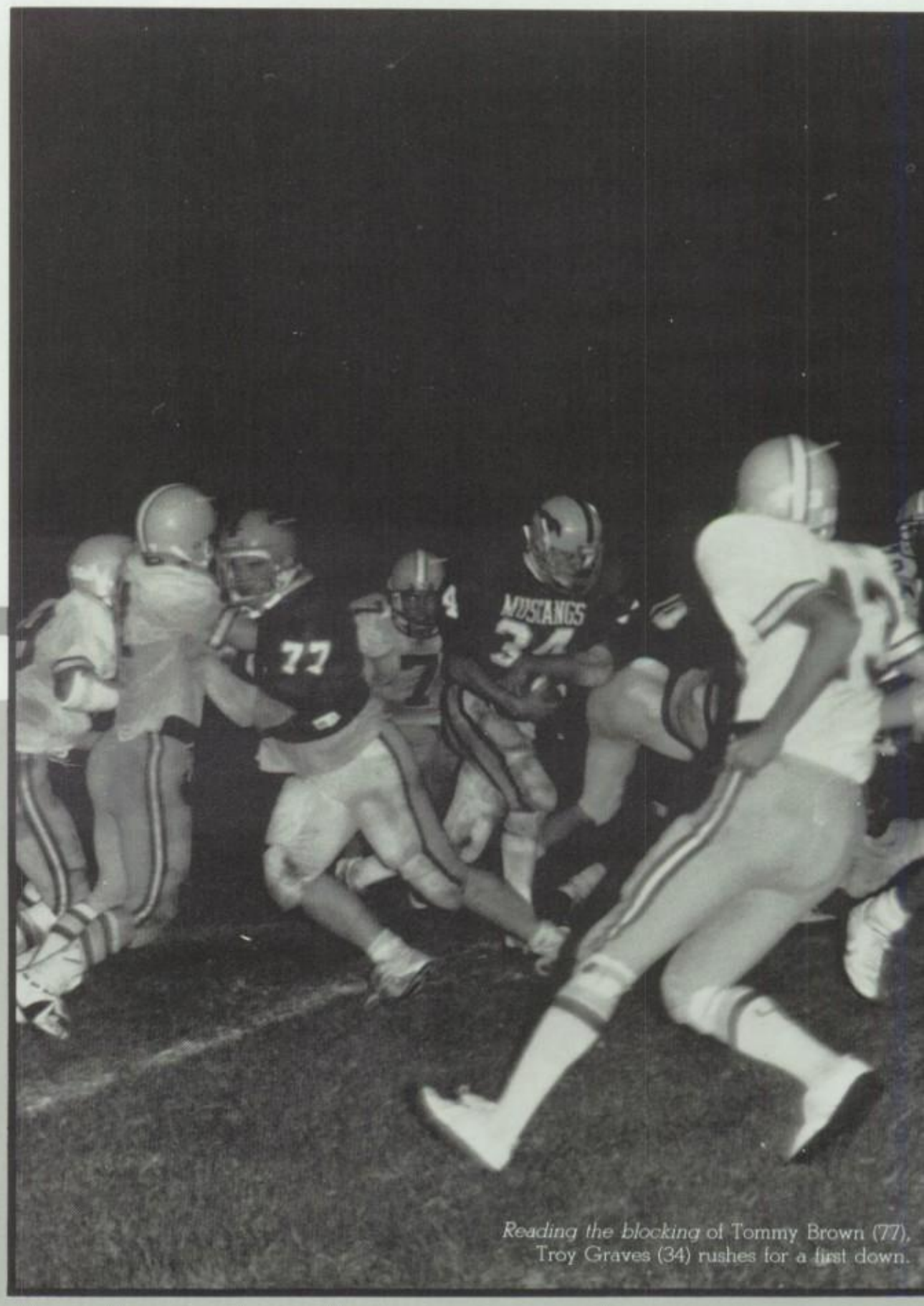
Varsity Football Team — Front row: Bobby Dodson, Stan Brewer, Charles McDonald, Tony Allen, Matt Thompson, Steven Parker, Ronnie Golden, Don McGriff, Kory McMurray. *Middle row:* Coach Terry Davis, Troy Graves, Greg Fults, Evin Wells, Dell McDonald, Alan Smith, Dwight Mussleman, Lawson Pope, Scott Phillips, Duane Corder, Paul Ragland, Coach Danny Hamlett. *Back row:* Robert Rodgers, Jon Noles, Joe Lindeman, James Kennamer, Scott Breeden, Chris Lewter, Bobby Rives, Jason Holly, Tommy Brown, Sammy Benson, Mack Benson, Jimmy Jensen, Coach Jeff Daniel.

1984 Varsity Football Scoreboard
4 Wins 7 Losses

New Hope	0- 3
North Sand Mountain	7- 0
Spring Garden	13-19
Boyd-Buchanan	13-15
East Limestone	0-27
Speake*	14- 8
Sand Rock	7-41
Falkville (Homecoming)	14-21
Appalachian*	18- 0
West Limestone	20-14
Sand Rock (State Playoffs)	0-21

*Area games

"If you can look at the man in the mirror and say you gave 100%, then you can be satisfied with your performance."
— Coach Terry Davis



Reading the blocking of Tommy Brown (77), Troy Graves (34) rushes for a first down.

The entire defensive unit of the Varsity Mustang Football Team listens attentively as Coach Davis gives instructions.

Many times this year, the punting of Mack Benson (11) put the opposition deep in their own territory.

Off the hold of Evin Wells (14), Dell McDonald (40) attempts an extra point.

Mustang Pride

EVIN WELLS

Preparation for the 1984 football season began long before many people realized. In the first week of June, the Varsity Mustangs began a strenuous workout program. The team lacked size; therefore, they tried to make up for this in strength.

On August 6, the hot practices officially began. There were thirty people out to contribute to the team effort. New to the coaching staff was Jeff Daniel from Harding University. There was also a former coach, Danny Hamlett, who donated his time to helping the Varsity Mustangs.

The Mustangs put in twenty hot, hard days of practice in preparation for the season ahead of them. Many of these practices lasted six to eight hours a day and included thirty sprints a practice. Head Coach Terry Davis said, "I guarantee you that you will be in better shape than the man you're up against." The team was in superb condition.

As the season progressed, the team seemed to become a closer group. As Jason Holly put it, "There was a better team spirit this year, and because of it we played better."

Throughout the season Coach Davis emphasized the necessity for each member of the team to give 100% effort. He wanted them to "play your hearts out" on the field, and "be gentlemen off the field." All the coaches showed the team class, leadership, and a special sense of pride.

Bumped Out

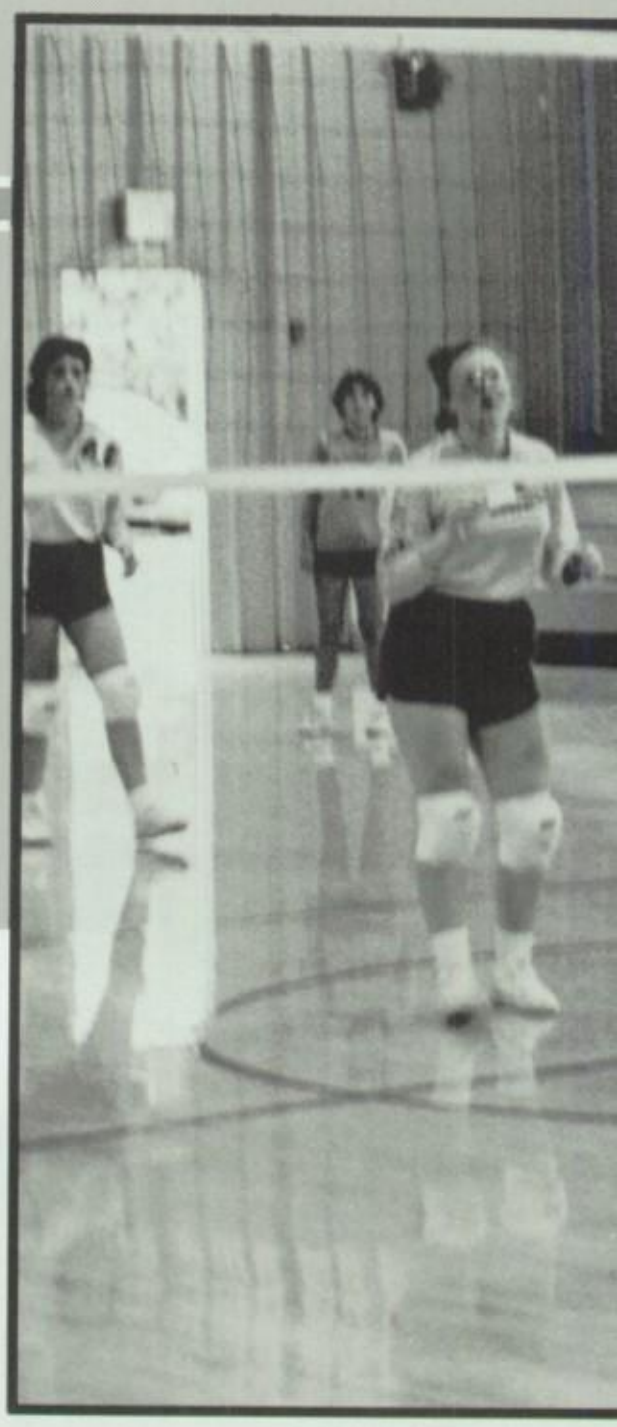
MORRISIA JENKINS

The 1984 Volleyball Team had much to live up to this year. Their record was 15-13, and it was well earned. The Lady Mustangs faced a schedule of tough competition, some of which were 6A schools. The girls put forth an immence effort in all of their games.

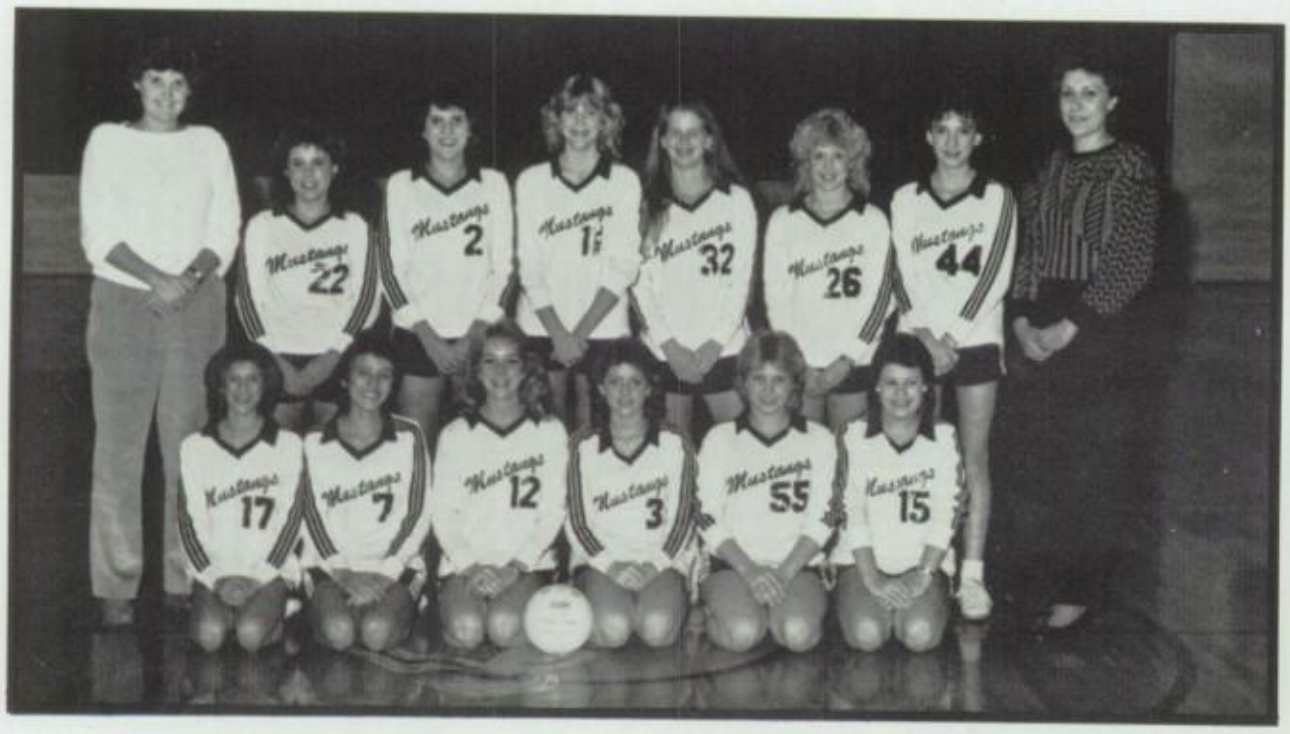
Under the guidance of Head Coach Debbie Waddell and Assistant Coach Jennifer Stickels, the Volleyball Team worked hard from August 1 to the end of the season. The coaches constantly drilled into their heads bump, set, spike, defense, and shift.

After a tremendous effort this year, the Lady Mustangs were "bumped out" of the area tournament by their persistent opponents, Athens Bible School.

Although the team had a few set backs, the leadership of Captain Carla Sibley and Co-Captains Morrisia Jenkins and Cheryl Waite held the team together. The captains made sure that their motto, "United We Stand," continued.

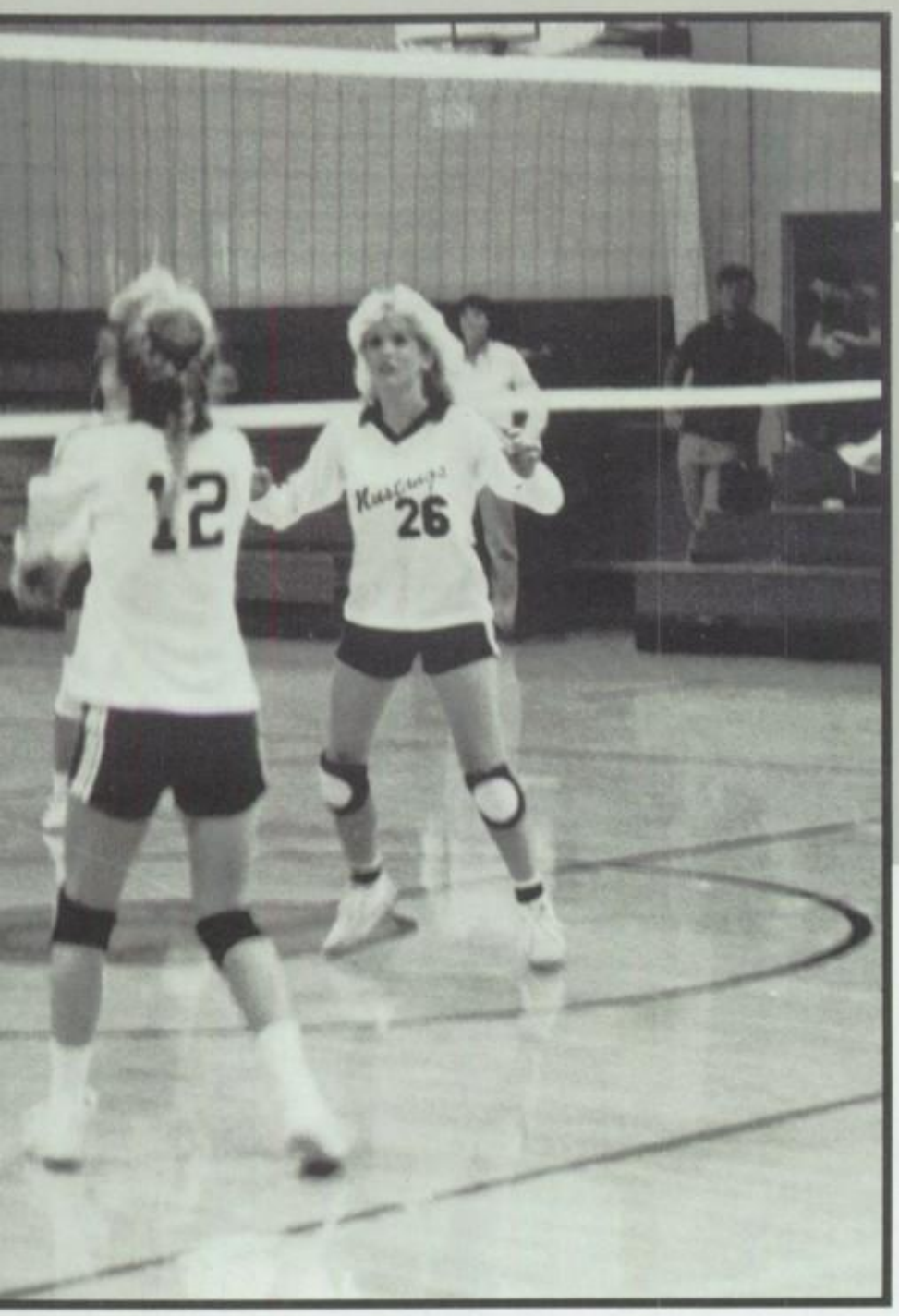


Cheryl Waite (12) bumps the ball to the setter Carla Sibley (26) and prepares to spike.



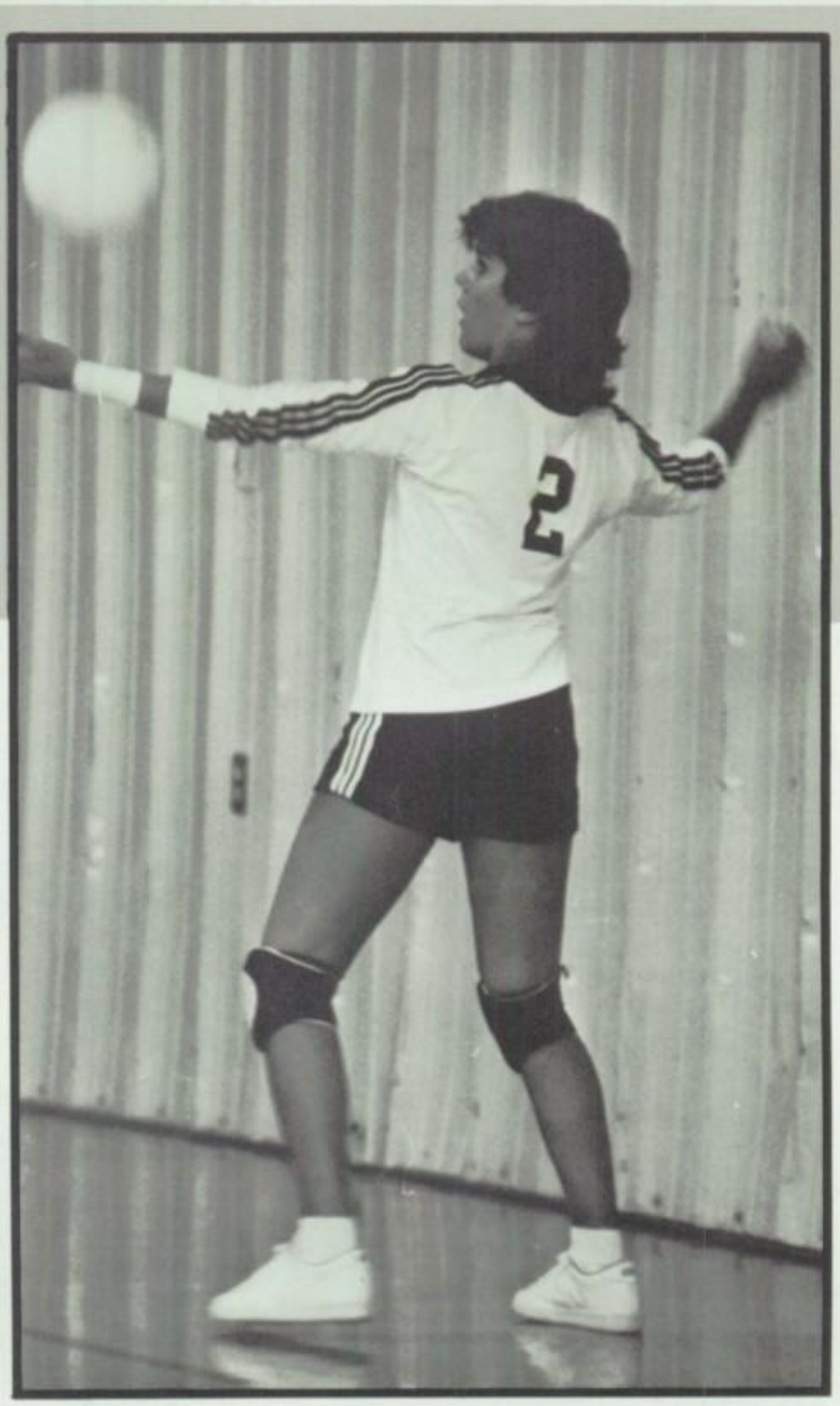
Volleyball Team — Front row: Wendy Waite, Tammy Cantrell, Cheryl Waite, Lora McLaughlin, Lisa Chandler, Kristy Kilpatrick. *Back row:* Coach Debbie Waddell, Kristi Counselman, Morrisia Jenkins, Katey Oliver, Deborah Seymour, Carla Sibley, Allison Ashburn, Coach Jennifer Stickels.

"Intensity is the name of the game!"
— Coach Debbie Waddell



1984 Volleyball Scoreboard
15 Wins 13 Losses

Bob Jones	Won	Ramsey	Lost
Athens	Won	Oxford	Won
Randolph	Lost	Athens	Won
Appalachian	Won	New Hope	Won
Randolph	Lost	New Hope	Won
Hayden	Won	Bob Jones	Won
Oneonta	Lost	Ardmore	Lost
Cleveland	Won	Lexington	Lost
Lee	Lost	Tanner	Lost
Grissom	Lost	Buckhorn	Won
Buckhorn	Won	Oneonta	Won
Sparkman	Lost	Athens Bible	Lost
Huntsville	Lost	Speake	Won
Athens Bible	Lost	Appalachian	Won



Concentration is mandatory as Morrisia Jenkins (2) serves for the Mustangs.

Varsity Girls' Basketball Team — Front row: Hilary Riggs, Kristi Counselman, Lou Tucker, Wendy Waite, Lora McLaughlin, Cheryl Waite, Tammy Cantrell. *Back row:* Coach Jennifer Stickels, Morrisia Jenkins, Cheryl Bankston, Deborah Seymour, Anissa Rivers, Gina Parks.

1984-85 Varsity Girls' Basketball Scoreboard

6 Wins 11 Losses

DAR	43-49
Bob Jones	43-64
Ardmore	32-61
Mars Hill	29-26
Randolph	33-43
MTCS	38-43
West Birmingham	38-59
Jackson Christian	44-30
Paint Rock	38-50
Bob Jones	36-47
Woodville	48-42
MTCS	35-50
Appalachian	48-25
Randolph	41-51
MTCS	52-48
Altamont	58-19
Paint Rock	31-36

Bringing the ball down the court and setting up the offense is Kristi Counselman (42).

Heart, But Not Height

MORRISIA JENKINS

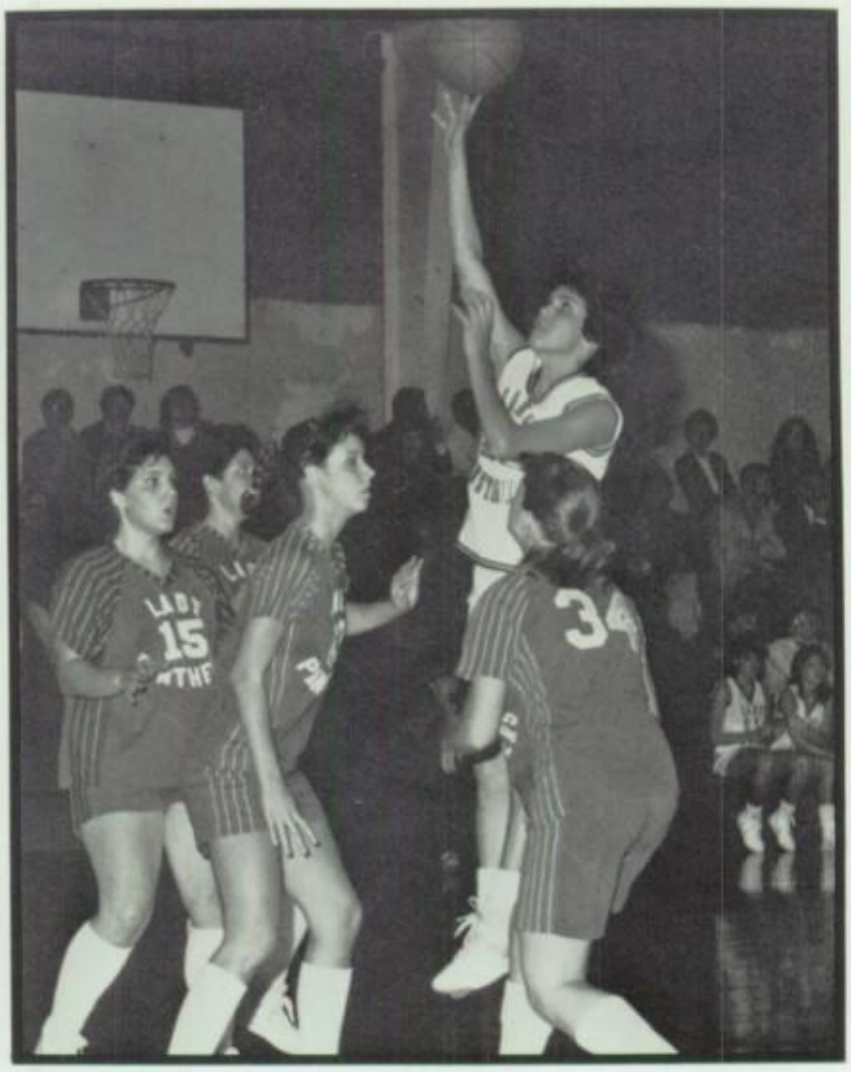
The 1984-85 Lady Mustangs had a trying season. Though they were not big in height, they were big in hustle. The ladies faced their first game of the season with only four days of practice under their belts. As their season progressed, so did their talent. A tremendous effort was put forth by the ladies throughout the season. This effort helped them come out on top on numerous occasions.

The Lady Mustangs faced a set back early in the season with the injury of a starter, Deborah Seymour. Nevertheless, Coach Jennifer Stickels pulled her team together and met all challenges head on.

"We may not always win," said Coach Stickels. "However, the opponents will know we've played them."

There were many things that came out of the 1984-85 season for the Lady Mustangs. The most cherished was that they were a "TEAM"

"We are not five separate people. We are a team."
— Coach Jennifer Stickels

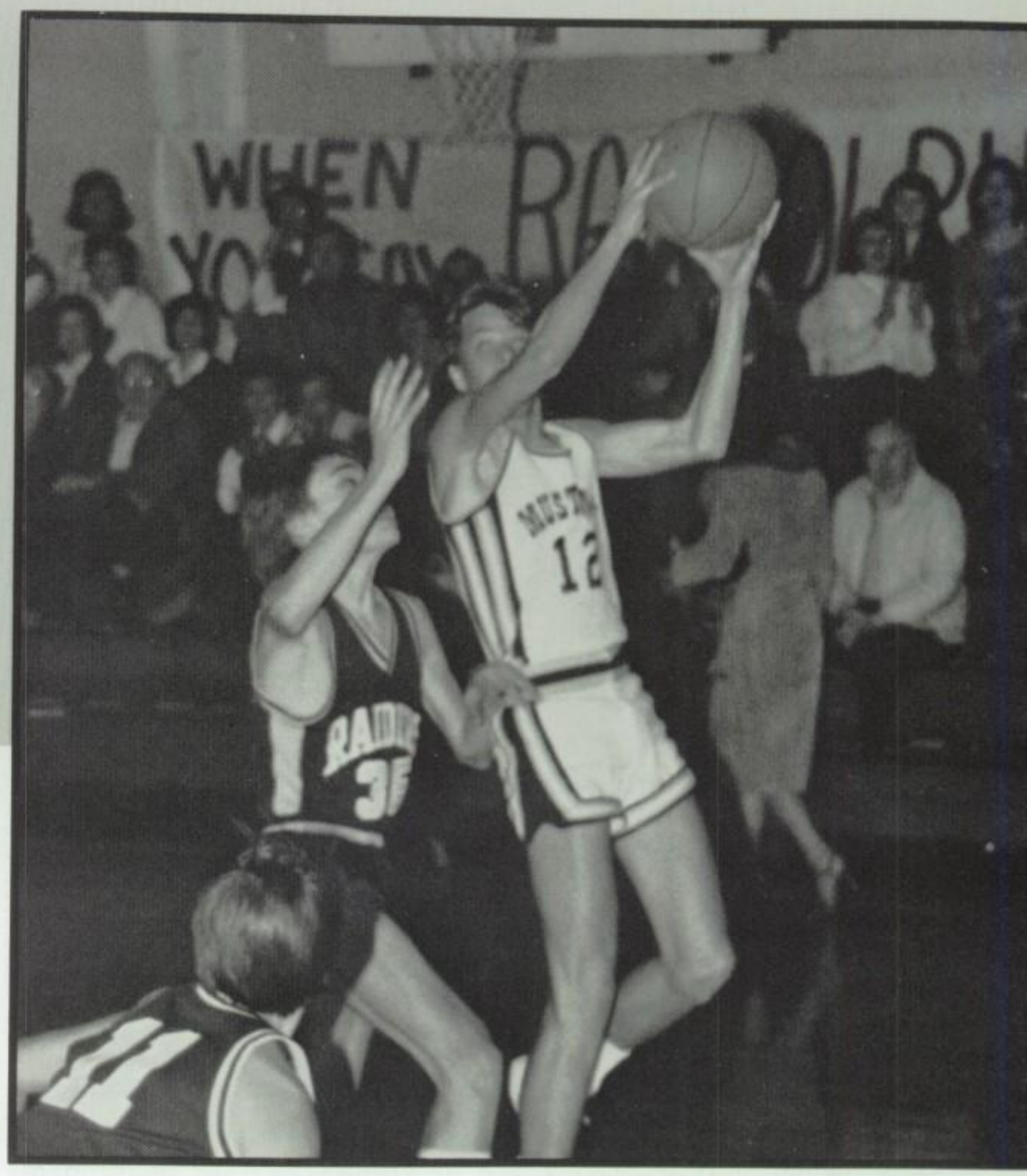


Shooting and making two points is Cheryl Waite (44).

Lofting a jumpshot high over the opponents, Morrisia Jenkins (22) puts it in for two.

Jumping high for the tip, Hilary Riggs (24) gives it her all.

"Don't look back. You can never look back."
— Coach Bill Riley



Going up strong, Brian Coward (12) goes up for the lay-up.

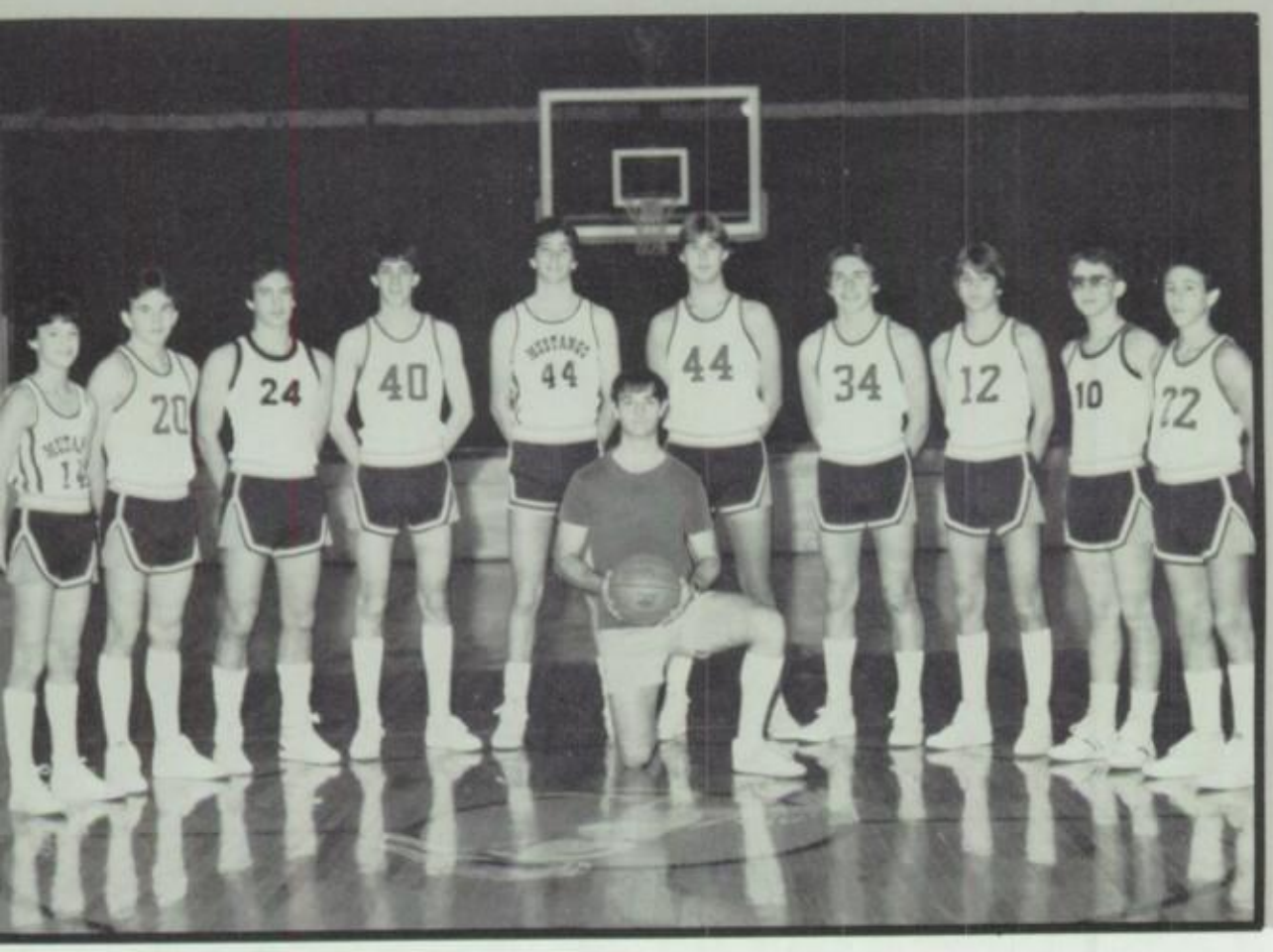
Fighting for position, Ken Story (40) tries to pull the rebound.

Play To Learn

DELL McDONALD

The Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball Team, under first year Coach Bill Riley, got off to a slow start by losing their first six games. However, the team did not give up. They continued to practice hard and tried to improve. All the players fought hard during the entire season and tried to make the best out of a bad situation.

The team was led this year by three Sophomores, Brian Coward, Ken Story, and Todd Tipton. Brian Coward was the outside threat; Ken Story pulled rebounds and took the inside shot. Todd Tipton brought the ball down the court and worked it inside. One of the most improved players this year was Freshman Jay Westmoreland.



Junior Varsity Basketball Team — Front row: Coach Bill Riley. *Back row:* Todd Tipton, Matt Morris, Alan Smith, Ken Story, Derek Horst, Chris Lewter, Jon Noles, Dwight Mussleman, Tony Allen, Jay Westmoreland.

Avoiding a Randolph Raider, Paul Ragland (42) prepares to take the shot.

Putting all his might into the pass is Todd Tipton (14).

1984-85 Jr. Varsity Boys' Basketball Scoreboard

4 Wins 7 Losses

Ardmore	49-52
Mars Hill	45-52
Randolph	44-52
Athens Bible School	46-47
Woodville	35-38
Appalachian	42-56
Randolph	55-40
Appalachian	65-60
Altamont	53-20
Athens Bible School	43-42
Ardmore	51-59

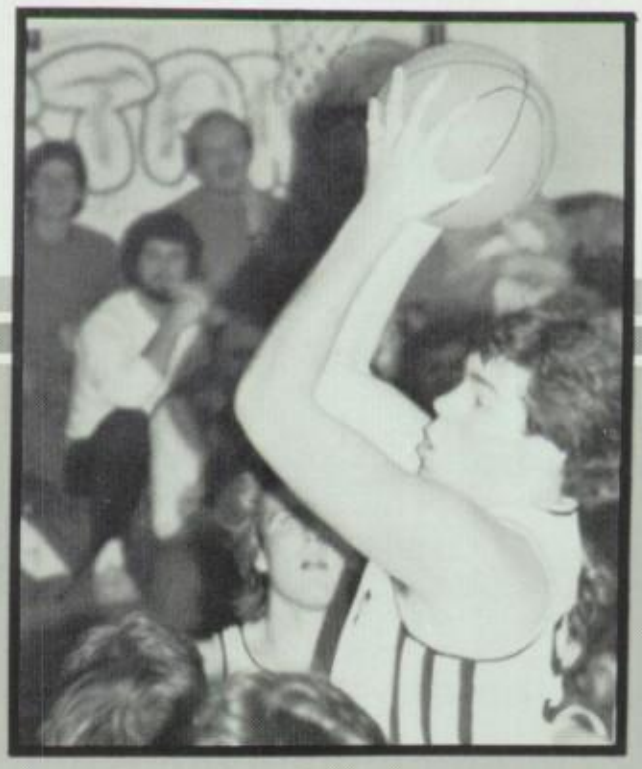
1984-85 Varsity Boys' Basketball Scoreboard

10 Wins 10 Losses

Ardmore	69-61
Athens Bible School	66-58
Randolph	34-29
Mars Hill	53-67
Randolph	37-42
Middle Tennessee Christian	48-71
Greater Jacksonville	51-38
Boyd-Buchanan	36-51
Paint Rock	44-45
Athens Bible School	56-61
Woodville	45-71
Middle Tennessee Christian	60-69
Paint Rock	66-58
Appalachian	61-41
Randolph	51-55
Appalachian	94-52
Middle Tennessee Christian	60-59
Altamont	67-53
Athens Bible School	57-61
Ardmore	69-68

"This team is willing to put in the time and effort that it takes to be a team."
— Coach Dave Fouss

Waiting for the defensive rebound are Evin Wells (20), John Smith (42), and Stuart Evans (24).



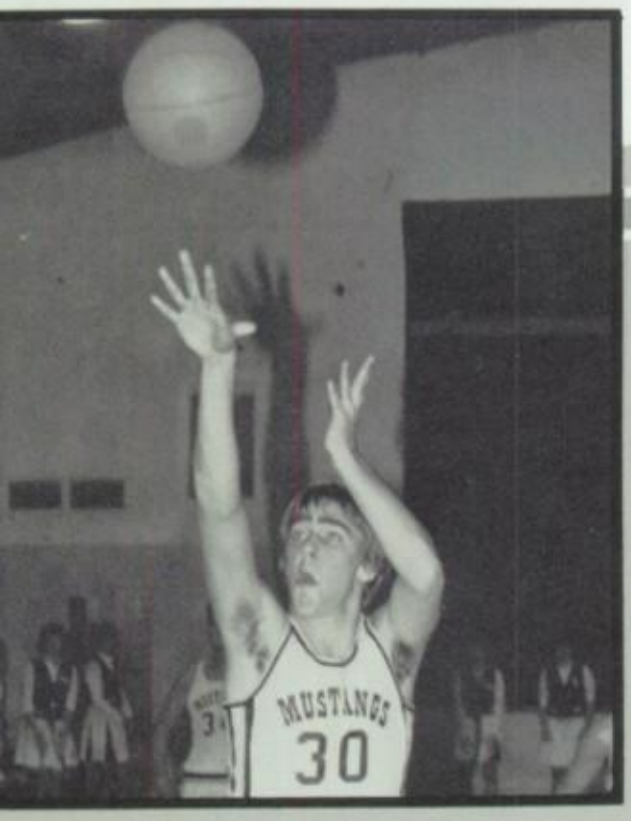
Driving down the lane is Brian Cook (50).

Putting the rebound back in for two is Paul David Kennamer (32).

Varsity Boys' Basketball Team — Front row: Coach Dave Fouss. *Back row:* Brian Coward, Stuart Evans, Donald Walker, Bobby Rives, Brian Cook, Derek Horst, John Smith, Paul David Kennamer, Mack Benson, Eric Smith, Evin Wells.

Driving the baseline and putting in two points is Donald Walker (34).

Getting position for the rebound are Bobby Rives (10) and Stuart Evans (24).



ven Mack Benson (30) is amazed at his own ee throw.

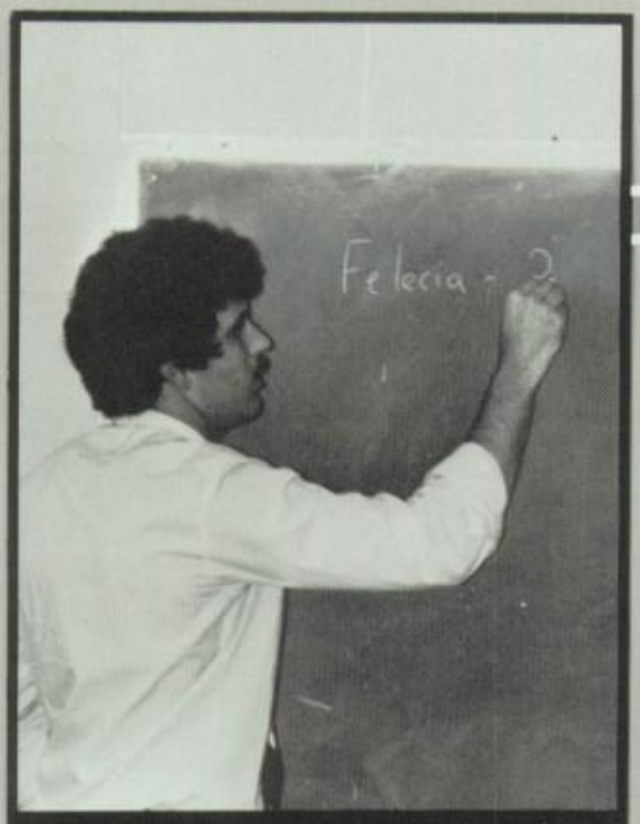
Teamwork

EVIN WELLS

The Varsity Mustang Team tipped their season with three straight victories, including wins over 3A Ardmore and rivals such as Athens Bible and Randolph High Schools. After this great start, the Mustangs reeled off seven losses and by Christmas break their record stood at four wins and seven losses.

Christmas break proved to be what the team needed. They lost the first game after the break, but had an impressive showing. This break also gave the Mustangs the eligibility of Brian Cook who proved to be a great asset during the second semester.

Throughout the season, the players were willing to sacrifice personal glory and unite as a team. They united against teams like Ardmore and MTCS to thrilling wins in the final seconds. The friendship among team members helped the spirit continue to the end of the season.



"I'm really encouraged by the improvement of those who have worked hard to achieve."
— Coach Tony Grimes

Girls' Tennis Team — Front row: Kristi Counselman, Morrisia Jenkins, Laura Newton. *Back row:* Jill Chesser, Allison Evans, Susan Glover, Coach Tony Grimes.

Boys' Tennis Team — Front row: Evin Wells, Stuart Evans, Brian Coward. *Back row:* Ron Chesser, Stephen Evans, Donald Walker, Coach Tony Grimes.

Concentrating on form, Laura Newton sends the ball back across the net.

1984 Tennis Scoreboard
3 Wins 6 Losses

Girls

Boaz	1-6
Athens	1-8
Bob Jones	8-1
Buckhorn	9-0

Boys

New Hope	2-7
Athens	2-7
Bob Jones	4-5
DAR	3-6
Buckhorn	9-0

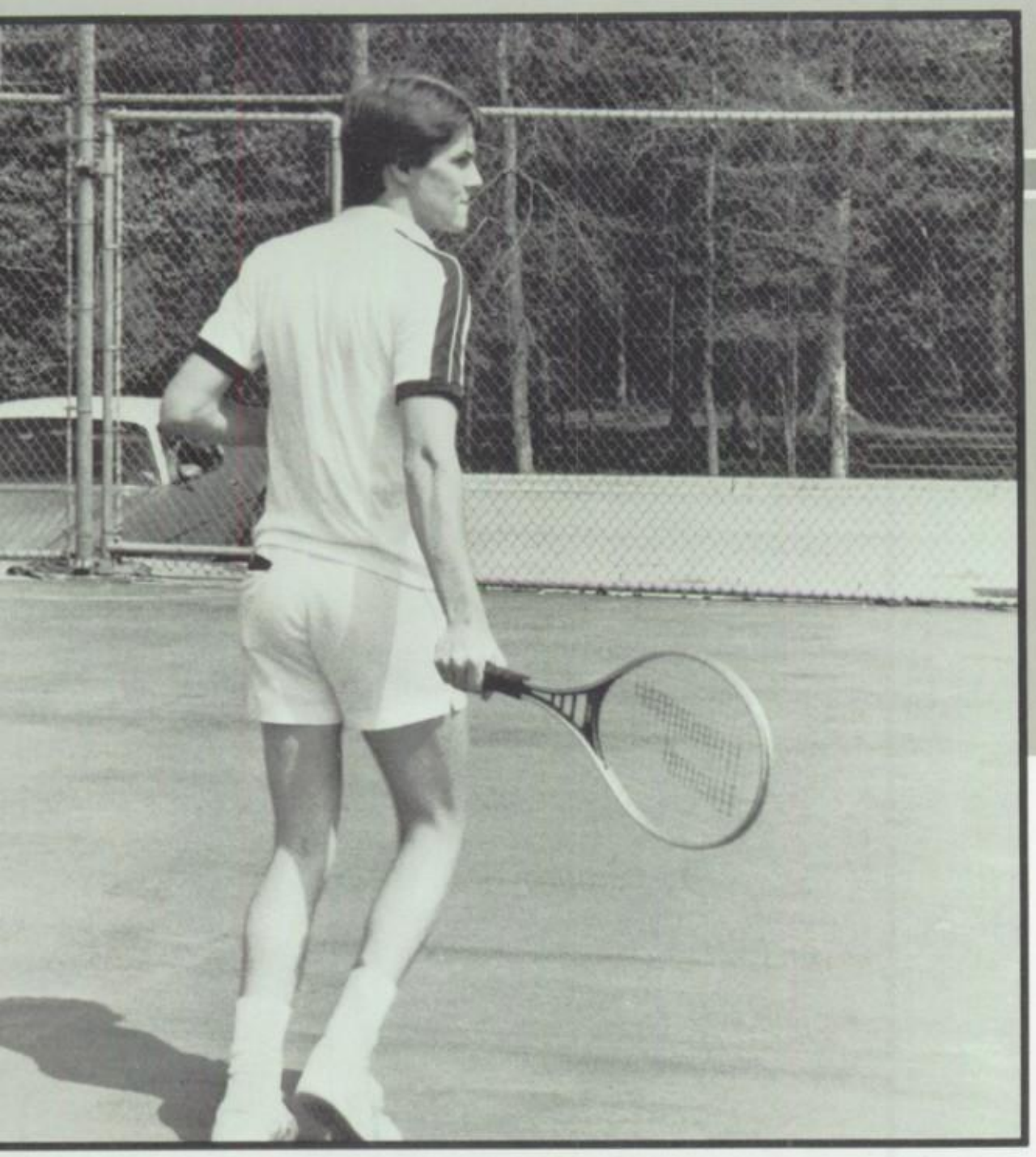
Serve It Up

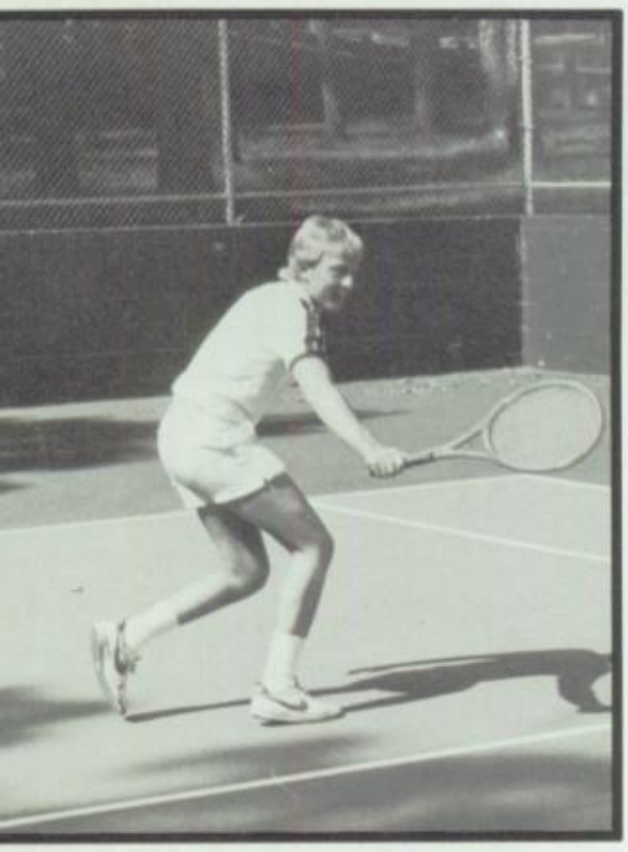
EVIN WELLS

The Tennis Team began play in the cold and wind of late March; therefore, it is not surprising that the Tennis Team started off its second year a little shakey. The team seemed to warm up as the weather did and finished well. Several newcomers along with some key returners, formed a good team.

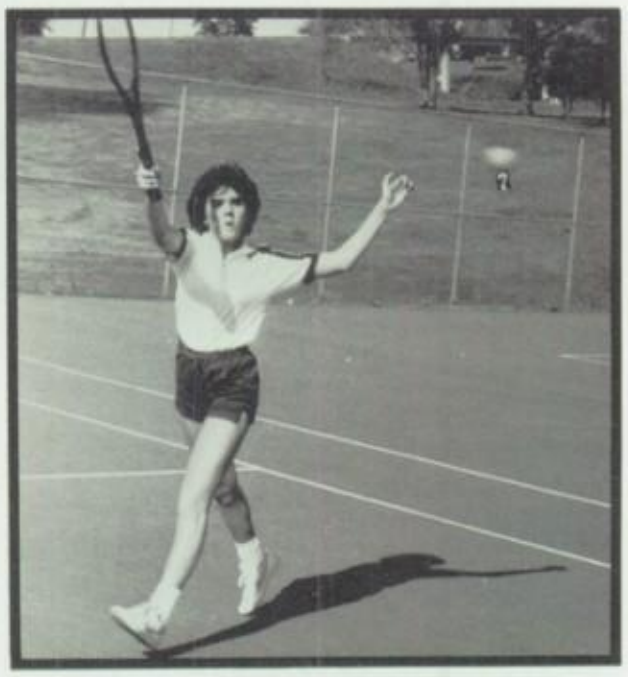
Laura Newton played number one for the girls and had an impressive year. She lead to a number four ranking in the regional tournament. For the boys, Stephen Evans played the number two position and turned in a 3-2 worksheet.

The teams looked forward to the spring with most everyone returning. For the girls, only Susan Glover had graduated. On the boys' team, Ron Chesser and Stephen Evans, who played the number one and two positions respectively, had graduated.





ending his knees for a backhand, Ron Chesser splays the form he uses for groundstrokes.



Showing his perfect follow-through after a backhand, is Stephen Evans.

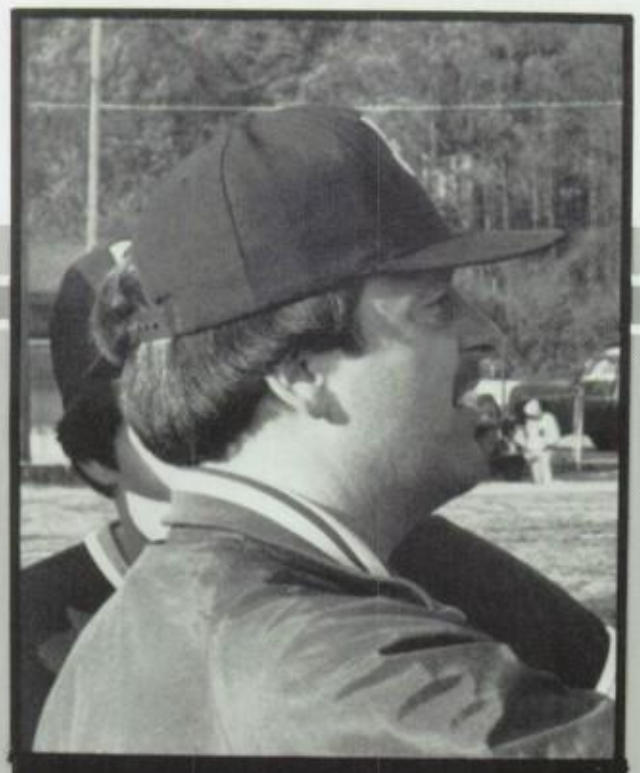
Hustling over for the drop shot is Morrisia Jenkins.

Varsity Baseball Team — Front row: Darwin Howard, Ed Killingsworth, Matt Morris, Todd Tipton, Sammy Benson, Dell McDonald, Kerry Peck.
Back row: Coach Bill Riley, Danny Oden, Monte Shearer, Mack Benson, Darin Wright, Jeff East, Jack Moore, Bobby Chandler, Ken Story, Coach Bobby Milam.

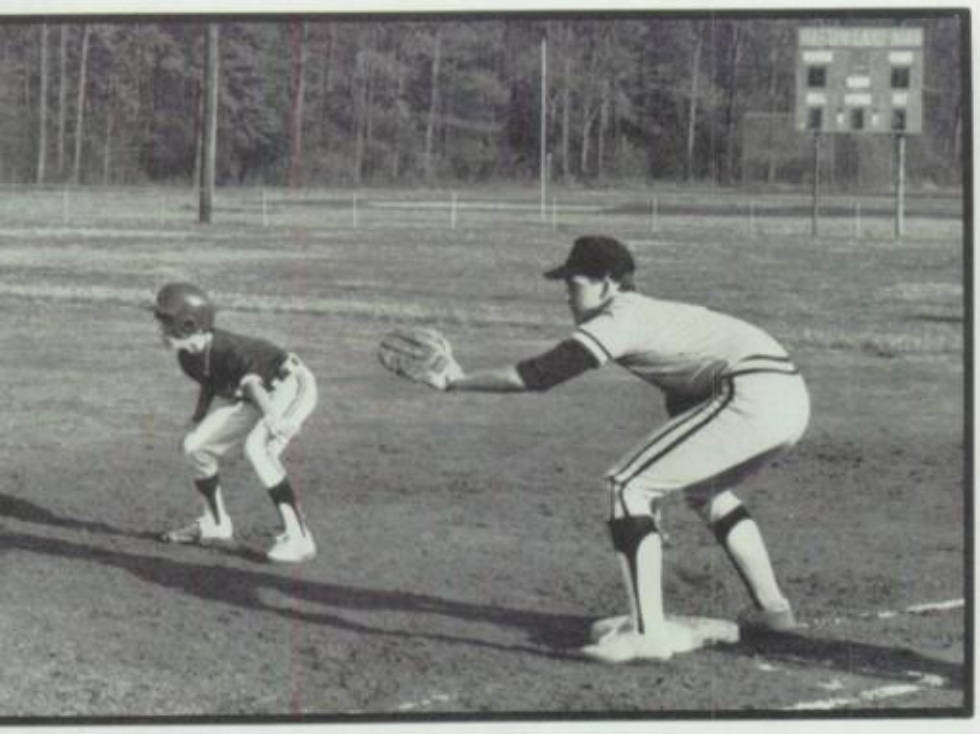
Coach Bobby Milam goes over pitching stragety with Sammy Benson (4) and catcher Mack Benson (11).

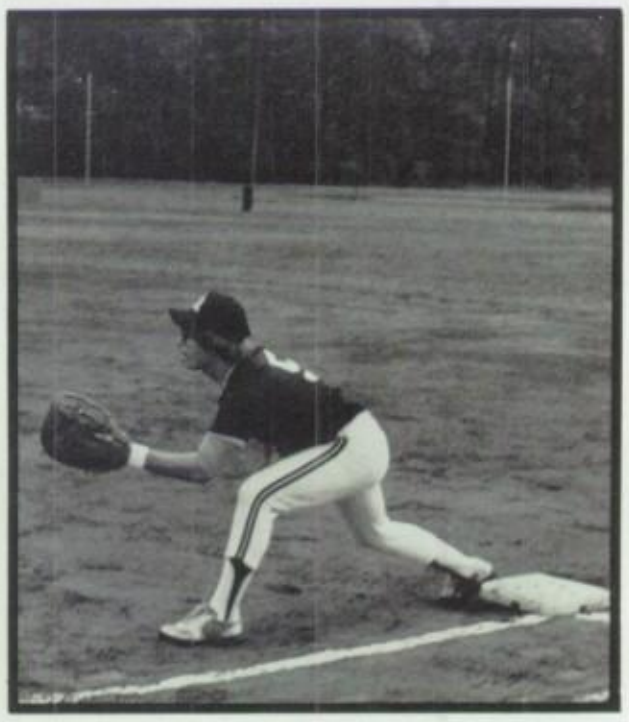
1984 Varsity Baseball Scoreboard
5 Wins 5 Losses

Athens Bible	4- 5
Woodville	14- 1
Randolph	7- 9
Paint Rock	9- 4
Randolph	10-11
Gurley	8-13
Paint Rock	14-13
Skyline	7- 2
Randolph	6- 2
Collinsville	2- 7



"Let's play hard, fast, and aggressive!"
— Coach Bobby Milam





Leading off first base, Todd Tipton (1) gets ready to steal second.

Before the game, Coach Bobby Milam instructs Jeff East (20), Mack Benson (11), Sammy Benson (4) and Dell McDonald (5) on how to play the infield.

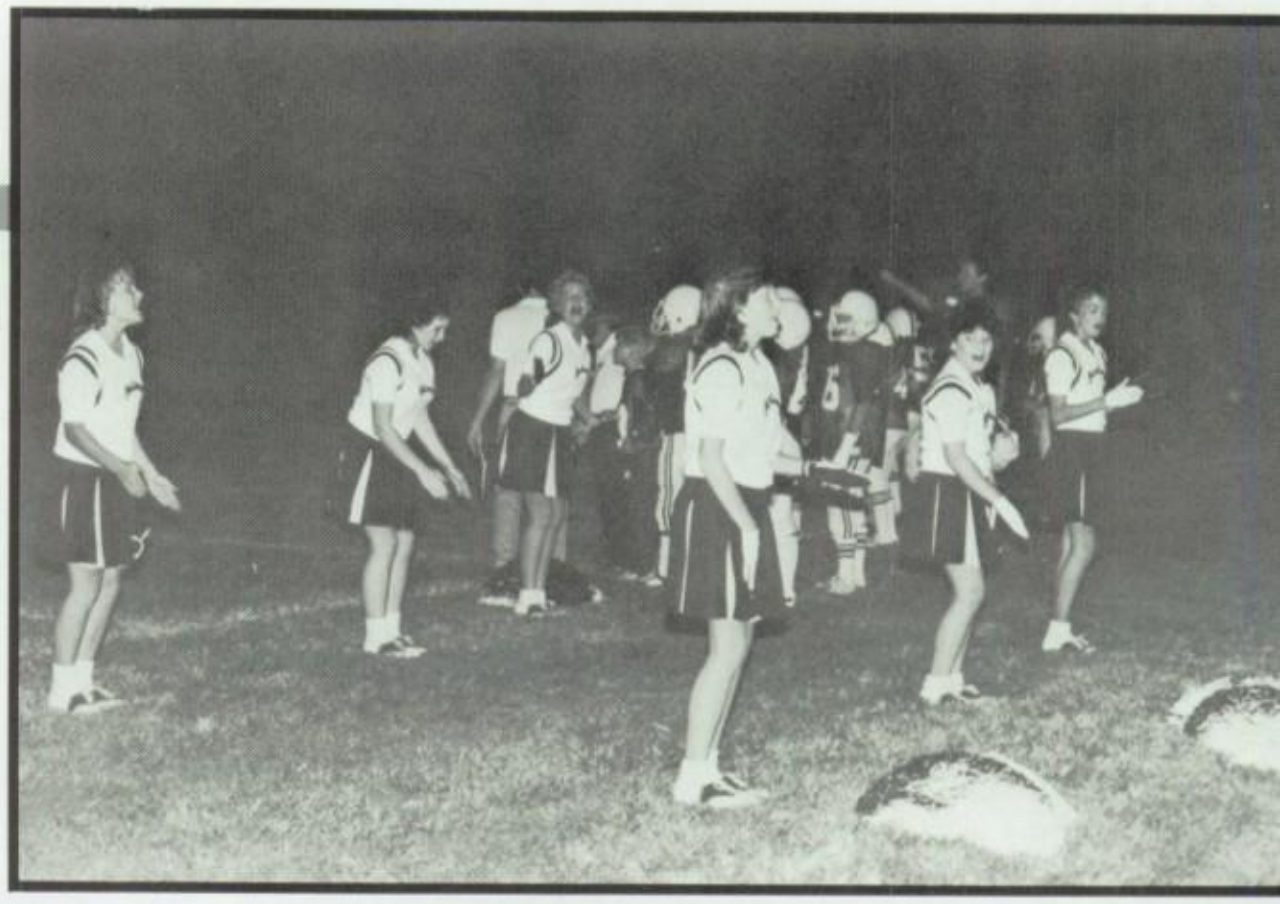
Stretching to make the play at first base, Dell McDonald (5) awaits the throw.

When It Counts

DELL McDONALD

The hard work of coaches Bobby Milam and Bill Riley, as well as, the leadership of senior players contributed to a very successful 1984 Mustang baseball season. Indicative of that success was the Mustang encounters with arch rival Randolph. During the regular season, the team lost two heartbreaking games to the Raiders. But, another chance for redemption came in the Area 15 Championship playoffs. When the last game came, the Mustangs faced the Raiders and handed them a very meaningful 6-2 defeat. To quote Mustang Dell McDonald, "It was the biggest win of the season. We had to prove that we could beat Randolph, and we did!"

This win took the team to the Region Championship where they lost to Collinsville 7-2. This loss was a big disappointment, but the team had won the battle with its rival. It also boasted winning pitcher Jeff East and shortstop Jack Moore who had a .438 batting average for the season.



Spirit is high at the junior high games because of their winning season.

Junior High Cheerleaders: Stephanie Clemons, Melissa Morris, Claire Bain, Jessica Gentle, Heather Wells, Natalie Burruss, Shellie Mussleman.

Cheering for the junior high boys at a basketball game with Riverton is Natalie Burruss and Jessica Gentle.

"Being a cheerleader sponsor for the first time has been both educational and interesting."
— Sponsor Mary Sunshine Hastings

More Than Cheers

JAMES KENNAMER

"Practice was hard, but we still had a good time," replied Captain Jessica Gentle when referring to this year's cheering season. With the help of Sponsor Miss Mary Sunshine Hastings, the junior high cheerleaders had a good year. Natalie Burruss said, "The returning cheerleaders helped the new members of the squad with chants and motions."

Cheering was more exciting this year because the junior high teams had outstanding seasons. All of the hard work of the cheerleaders paid off, and they cheered the Junior High Mustangs on to victory.

Natalie Burruss gets the crowd involved while cheering.

Excitement fills the air as the junior high cheerleaders perform at their first pep rally.

Having practiced this stunt in the summer, it looks easy when displayed at the junior high football game with Hazel Green.

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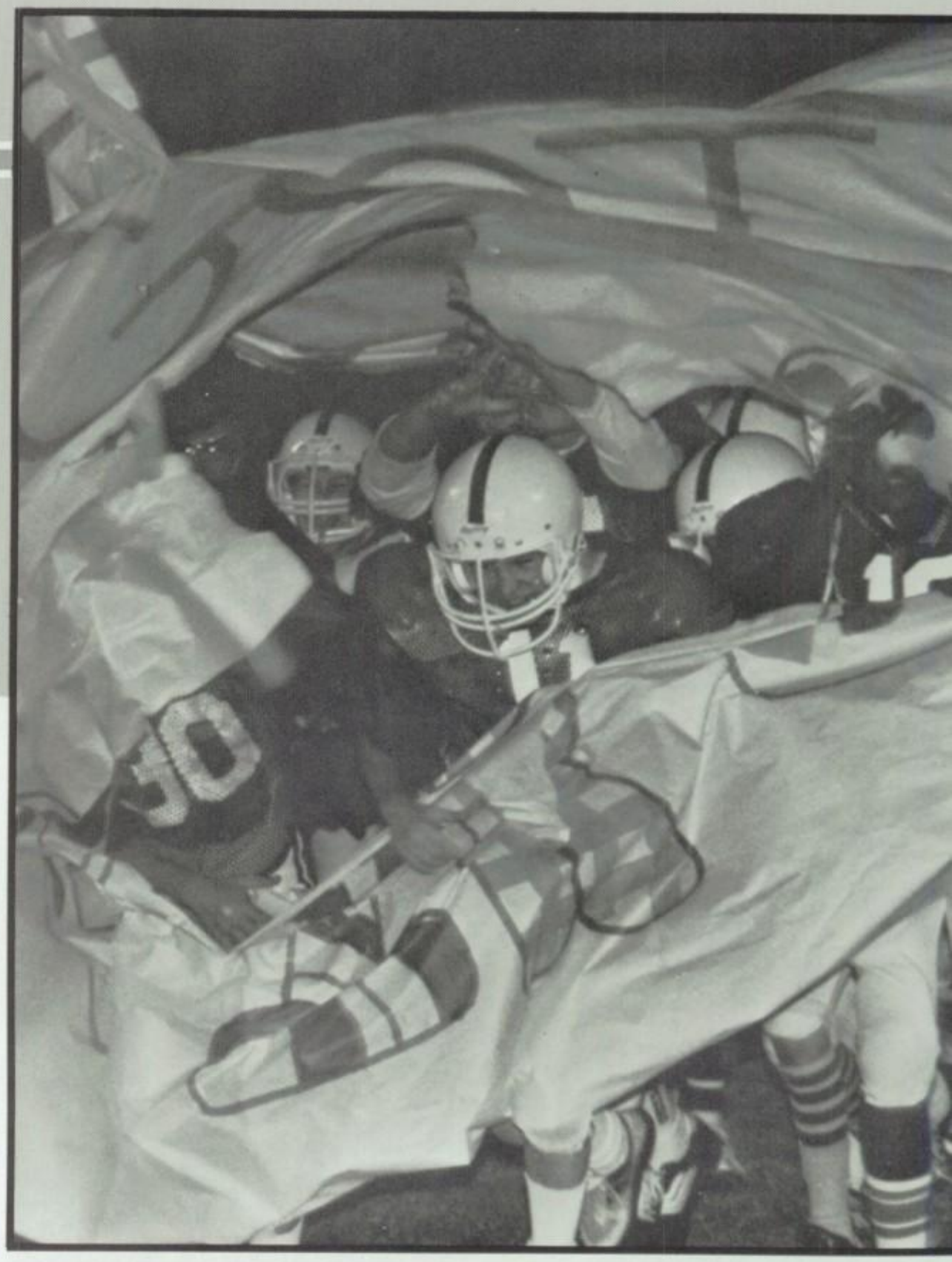
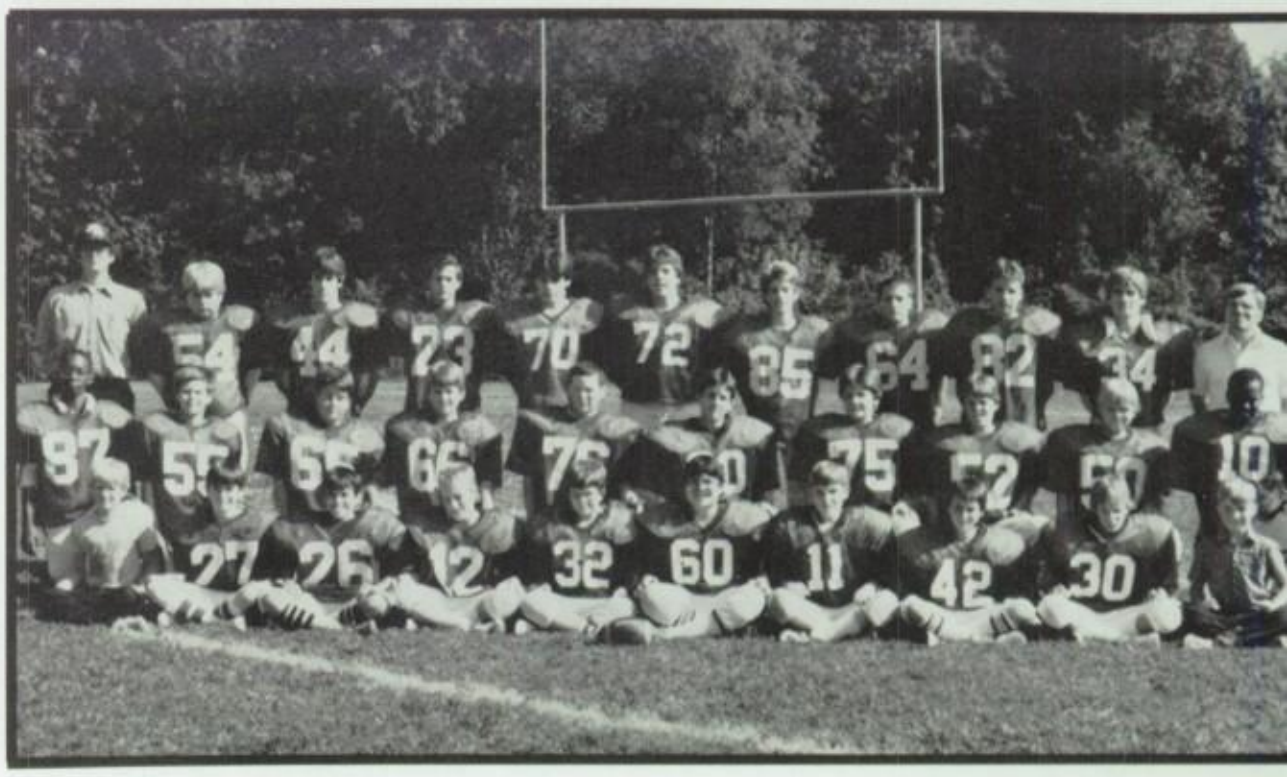
DELL McDONALD

The Junior High Football Team won their first game in three years and ended up with a much improved record of three and three. The team was helped offensively by Eric Rives, Jon Fouss, and "Big" Don Sadler. Mike Sigler lead the Junior Mustangs defensively.

Coach Dave Fouss and Chris Berry started working the team hard in late August to prepare for the season ahead. "They really worked us hard and taught us many things." said Jon Fouss.

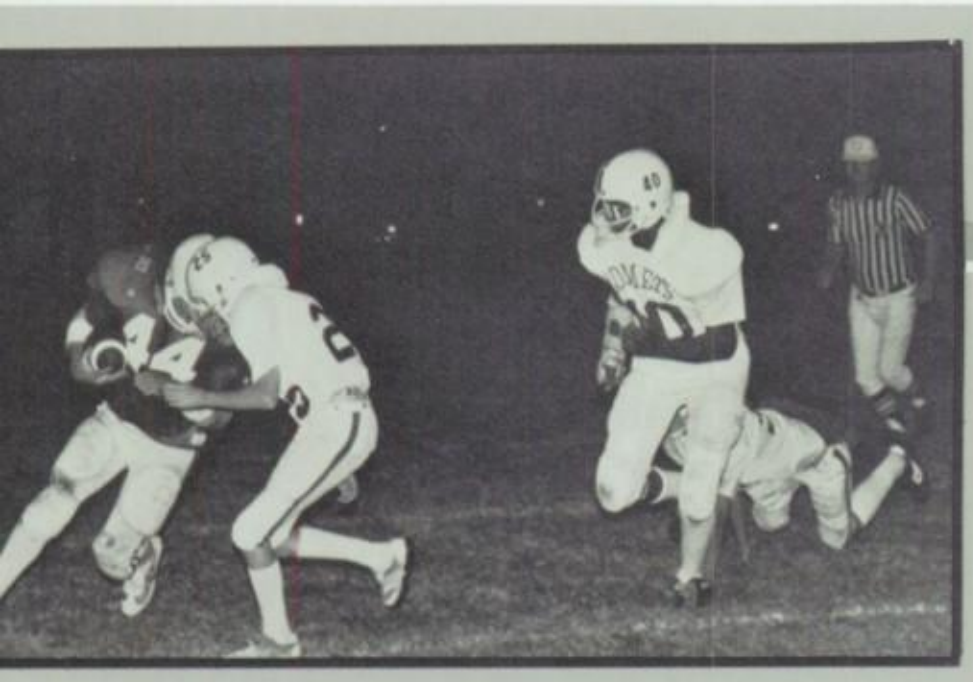
Junior High football was like any other sport. It took time and great preparation, but most of all it was a great learning experience. "Most of all I learned that whether you win or lose, you should always show good sportsmanship," said Brad Burns.





The Junior High Mustangs break into the 1984 season.

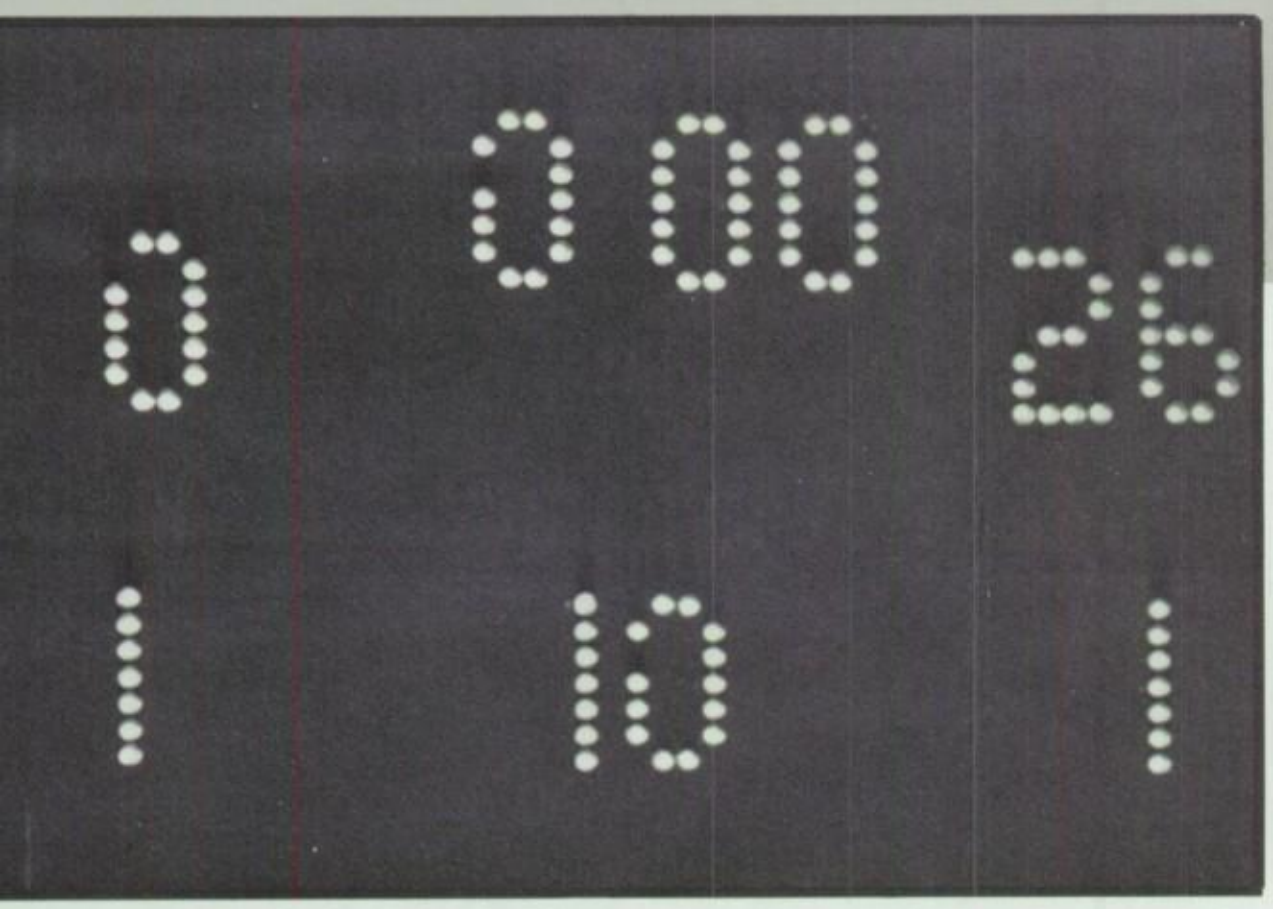
Junior High Football Team — Front row: Steve Chandler, Charles Thorne, Shane Phelps, Dion Roberson, Bryan Ridenour, Scott Huggins, Jon Fouss, Jimmy Swindell, Marc McKee, Todd Fouss. *Middle row:* Chauncey McGlathery, Cooper Linton, Robert Milroy, Joseph Jensen, Jason Pauls, Andy Bosek, Rob Hemby, Brad Burns, Seth Pugh, Cornelius Lee. *Back row:* Coach Chris Berry, Joe Owen, Eric Rives, Joey Miller, Mike Sigler, Don Sadler, Billy Woodall, Matt Ragland, William Buchanan, Shane McCormack, Coach Dave Fouss.



Putting his head down, Eric Rives (44), tries to run over a would-be tackler.

1984 Jr. High Football Scoreboard
3 Wins 3 Losses

Hazel Green	26- 0
Monrovia	6-24
Madison Cross Roads	14- 8
Hazel Green	14- 6
Monrovia	0-16
Madison Cross Roads	8-28



"Let's be the team that helps turn this thing around. Go out there and give it 100%!"
— Coach Dave Fouss

The 26-0 victory over Hazel Green was the first for the Junior High Mustangs in three years.

Mustang defender, Chauncey McGlathery (87), makes a hard hit and brings down the ball carrier.

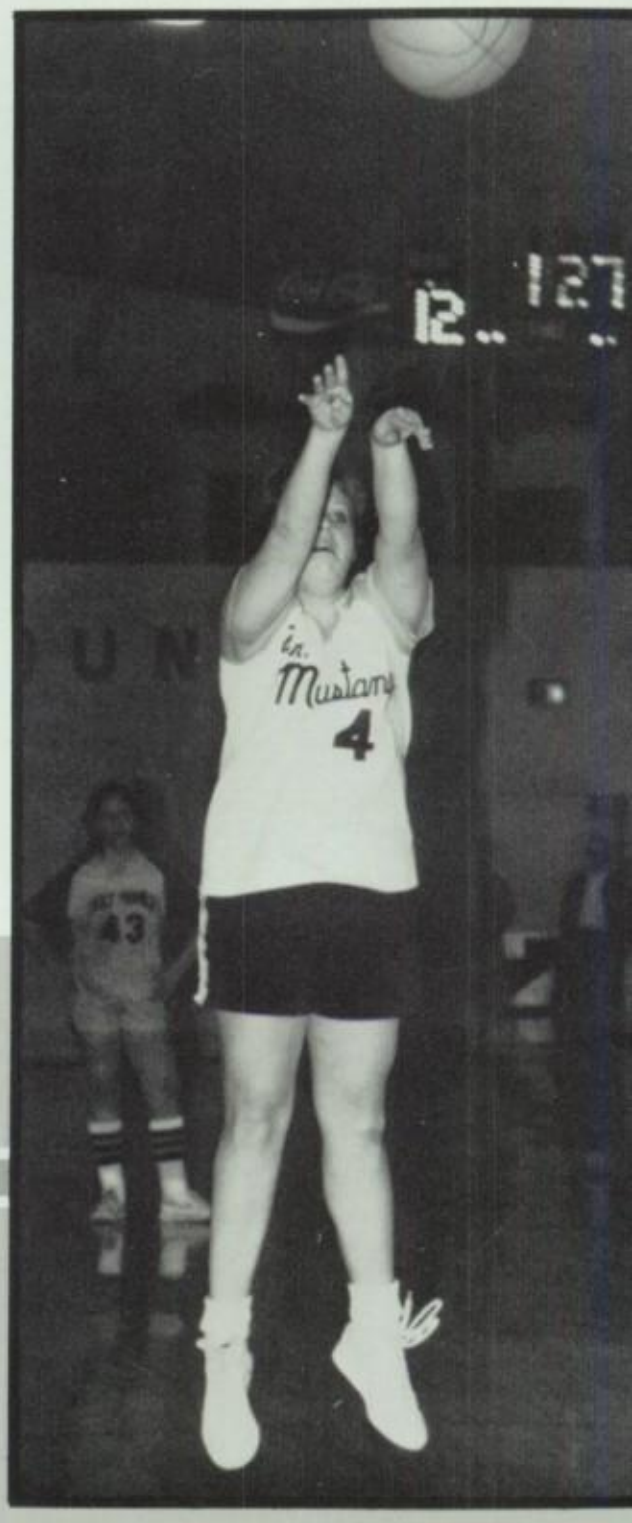
1984-85 Jr. High Girls' Basketball Scoreboard

4 Wins 9 Losses

Riverton	11-50
Holy Family	7-17
Holy Spirit	19- 7
Grace Lutheran	12-18
Randolph	18-13
Holy Spirit	14- 6
Grace Lutheran	21-26
Skyline	7-30
Randolph	12-15
Grace Lutheran	17-20
Randolph	10- 7
Holy Family	12-23
Randolph	11-20

Bringing the ball down the court is Stacy Cantrell (11), and hustling down the court with her is Heather Norman (10), Mary Claire Bain (3), and Judy Crigger (4).

Fighting for the ball is Heather Wells (14).



Shooting a free-throw for the Junior H
Mustangs is Judy Crigger

A Year Of Rebuilding

HEATHER WELLS

With only two players returning, this was definitely a rebuilding year for the Junior High Girls' Basketball Team. The inexperience of most of the players gave Coach Grimes and the team more incentive to work harder.

The season began slowly, but the players seemed to work more as a team as the season progressed. One problem was that they waited to late in the games to start playing. Several games that seemed out of reach were almost won in the fourth quarters.

There were a number of bright spots for this year's team, and the experience that was gained by some of the newcomers will offer definite promise for coming years.

Wide open for the pass from Judy Crigger (4) is Barbara Cook (12).

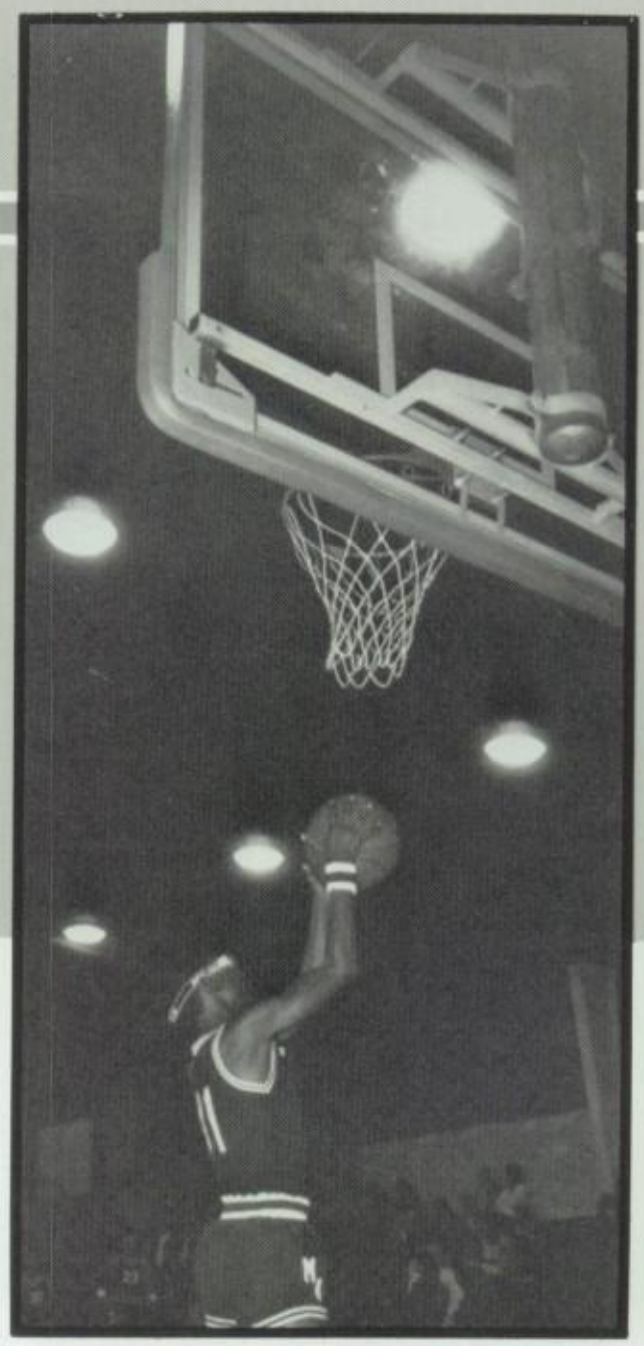
"The girls improved a great deal over the course of the year. If I had done a better job of coaching, our record might have been better."
— Coach Tony Grimes

Junior High Girls' Basketball Team — Front row: Judy Crigger, Kathy Montgomery, Heather Norman. *Back row:* Heather Wells, Stacy Cantrell, Barbara Cook, Coach Tony Grimes, Claire Bain, Tommi Reed, Shellie Mussleman.

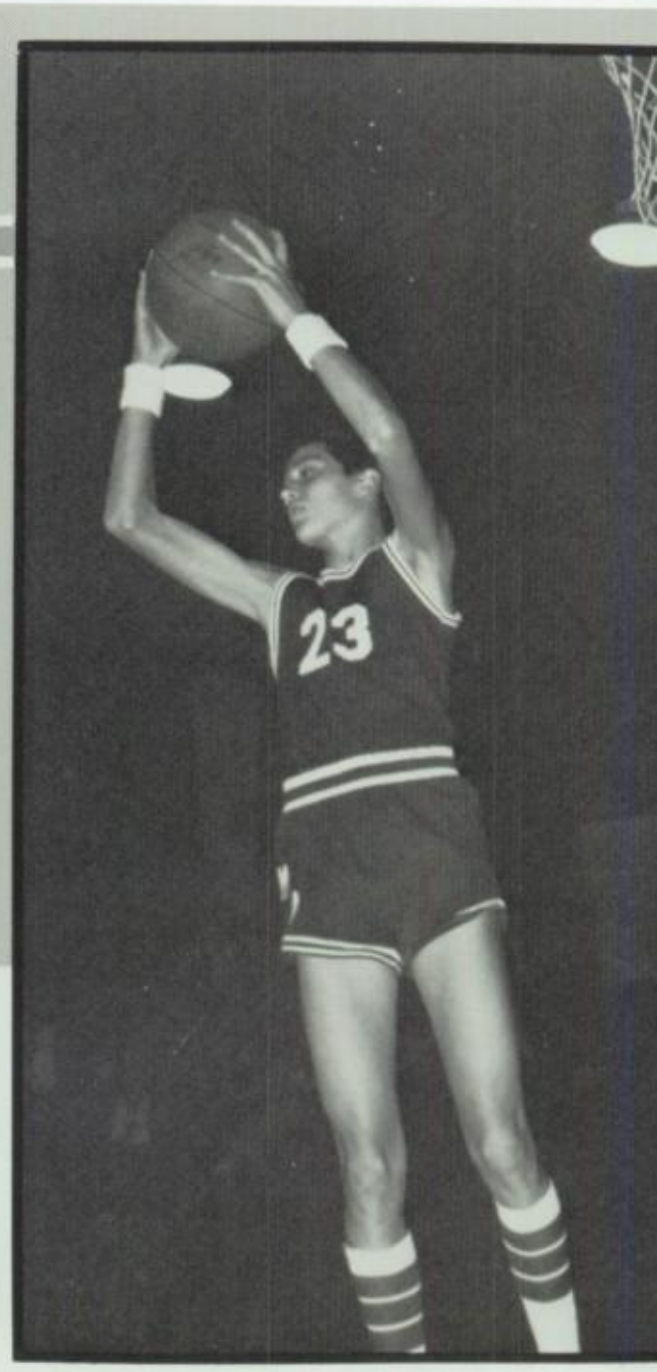
Winners

JAMES KENNAMER

The Jr. High Boys' Basketball Team enjoyed a great winning season this year. Eighth grader Billy Woodall said, "Winning has really made this season fun." This spirit was shared by all the team. Under the leadership of eighth graders, like Don Sadler and Eric Rives, the Jr. High Mustangs' record only showed two losses this season. Playing with good sportsmanship and winning was what this team was all about.



During warm-ups, Chauncey McGlathery (31) goes in for a lay-up.



Jumping high for the ball, Joey Miller (23) pulls a rebound.

Junior High Boys' Basketball Team — Front row: Jeff White, Cornelius Lee, Jon Fouss, Jason Waller, Jason Pauls. *Back row:* Jared Webster, Chauncey McGlathery, Shane McCormick, Mike Sigler, Don Sadler, Coach Bobby Tucker, Eric Rives, Billy Woodall, Joey Miller, Brad Burns, Berney Waite

1984-85 Jr. High Boys' Basketball Scoreboard

14 Wins 2 Losses

Riverton	43-66
St. Ann's	54-14
Tri-County	51-19
Holy Family	39-42
Grace Lutheran	41- 6
Holy Spirit	42-18
Tri-County	49-35
Grace Lutheran	39-31
Randolph	55-21
Holy Spirit	44-32
Skyline	48-43
Randolph	60-32
Grace Lutheran	53-44
Randolph	36-19
Holy Family	52-36
Randolph	40-17

Getting ready for the shot, Berney Waite (10) anticipates a ten foot goal.

From the foul shot line, Eric Rives (30) shoots a jump-shot over the Holy Family defenders.

"Winners win."
— Coach Bobby Tucker

All of the organizations of the school have brought the student body closer together. These organizatons have helped us all to develop more mature and closer relationships. They have proved that we were *on the move.*

Presiding over the induction ceremony of the National Honor Society, Jack Moore gives his speech

Organizations

On The Move . . .

David Zemba puts ACI's portfolio into the
for the business simulation at Hard
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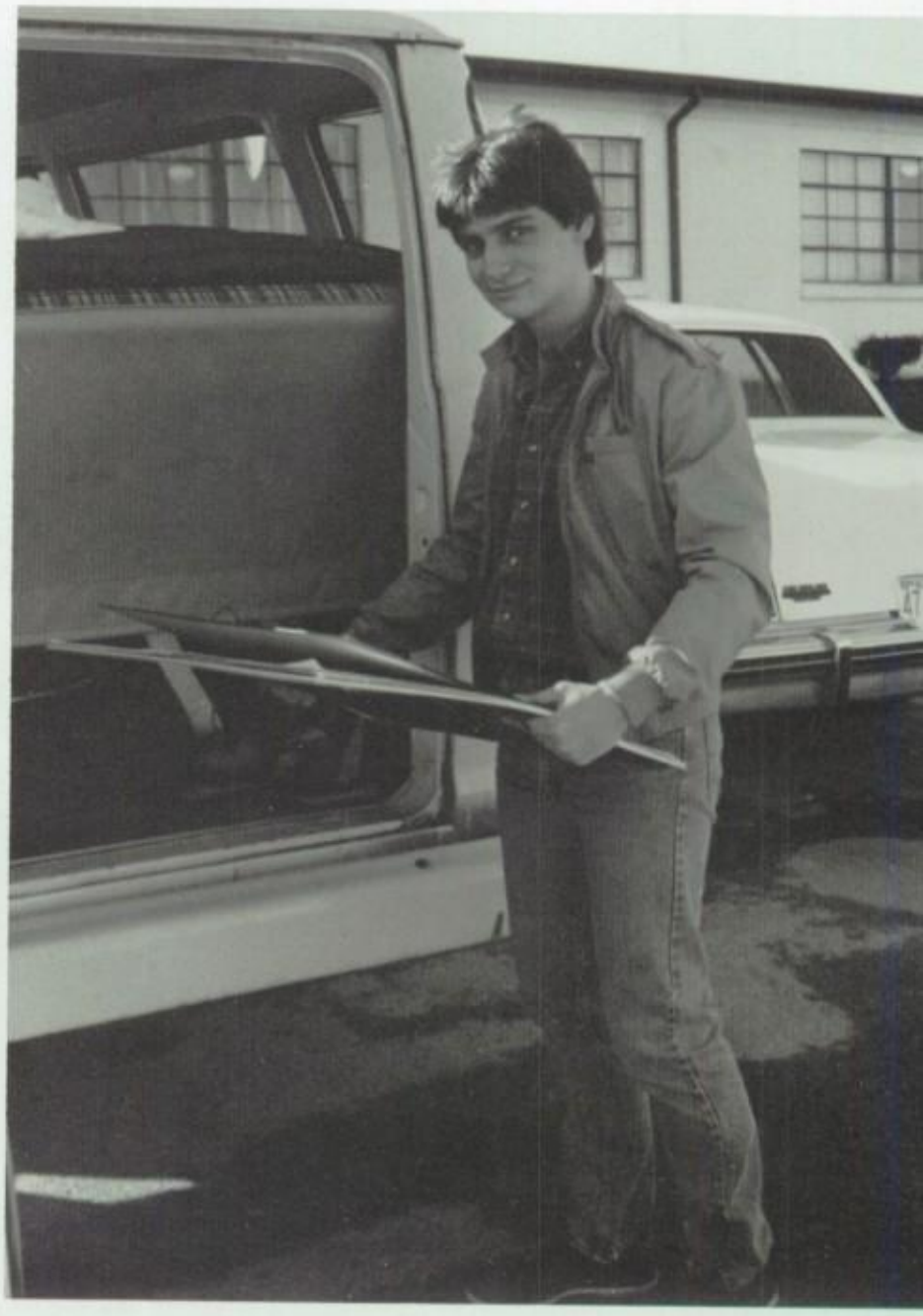

Business Team — Front row: Carol Jackson, Doreena Clark, David Zemba, Gina Parks, Laura Newton, Kim Davis, Larissa Russell, Lance Kuykendall. *Back row:* Tanja Morgan, Steve Kirk, Stuart Evans, Paul Anderson, Dell McDonald, Evin Wells.

Scholars' Bowl Team — Front row: Stuart Evans, Lance Kuykendall, Charles Merryman, Evin Wells, Mr. Jack Gill (Sponsor). *Back row:* Edward Killingsworth, Kenneth Lones, Don McGriff, Carol Jackson, Doreena Clark, Ken Story, Cheryl Bankston, Shannon Roggendorff, Greg Fults.

While studying for Scholars' Bowl with Edwa
Killingsworth, Cheryl Bankston concentrat
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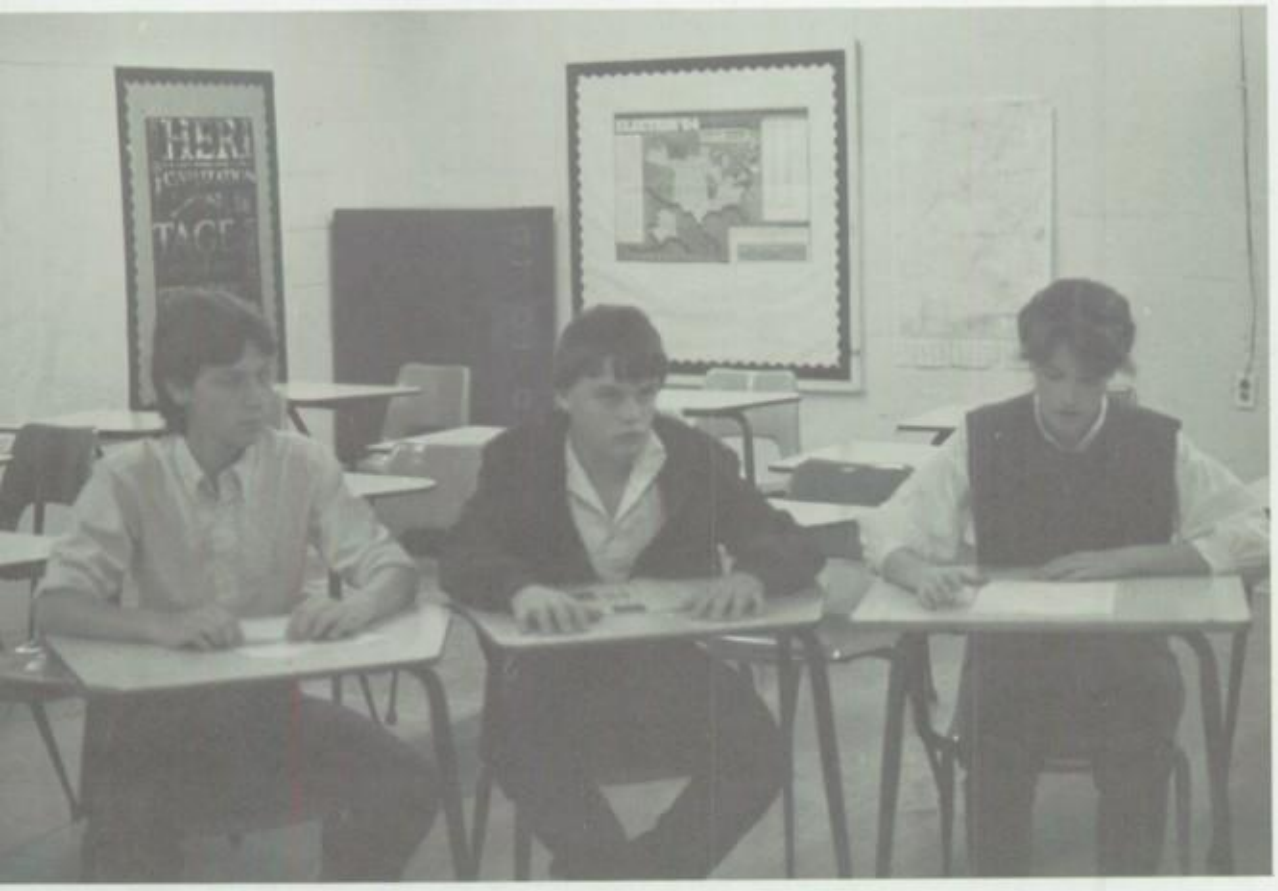


While Cheryl Bankston goes over Scholars' Bowl questions for practice, Lloyd Johnson and Kenneth Lones wait to be questioned.

While Paul Anderson, Laura Newton, and Kim Davis observe, Stuart Evans accepts the Business Team's second place award from Harding University President Clifton Ganus.

Brain Games

The second year of the Business Team ended very well. From the Harding Business Simulation Games, they brought home a second place trophy.

There were four different industries in which everyone made calculators. Our team was in direct competition with those in Industry I.

The judging went as follows: fifty percent for profits, and fifty percent for the presentation of the company.

Our Business Team, under the name of Academy Calculators Incorporated, placed first in profits, second in presentation, and second overall.

The Scholars' Bowl Team consisted of a group of students who entered academic competition with other schools. In competition, these students were required to answer challenging questions from a variety of fields. The team who had accumulated the most points by answering correctly won.

Our Scholars' Bowl Team went to competition at Calhoun and Wallace State. As usual, our team did very well.

Safety Patrol — Front row: Jerry Tanner, Patrick Jacks, Scott Waite. *Second row:* Pluitt Dean, Steven Chandler. *Third row:* Trey Reed, Dan Barnes, Lydia Killingsworth. *Back row:* Lee Latham, Victor Wohler.

Library Aides — Front row: Diana Mullins, Misty Canerday, Christy Moore, Tabitha Morris, Heather Walker, Chris Myers, Ryan Averbeck. *Back row:* Mrs. Martha Walker, Librarian.

Red Cross — Mrs. Kendra Roberson, Mrs. Barbara Peck, Mrs. Alice Linton.

A Helping Hand

The school was very proud of the safety patrol this year. They helped halt hazzards and aided the kindergarten, by greeting the kids each day. The safety patrol opened car doors on arrival and departure and ecorted the children to and from the building. The safety patrol gave the needed control and deserve our hearty thanks!

Mrs. Walker, the elementary librarian, complimented her library aides as efficient and cheerful. They filed cards, put books on the shelves, and brought children to the library for their library classes. They enjoyed helping others while they worked.

The Red Cross Clinic was another vital helping hand to the school. Whether a child came in sick or with a hurt knee, or elbow, the Red Cross volunteers were always there to help. They called our mothers, dispensed band aids, let us sleep through a class, and smiled the hurt away.

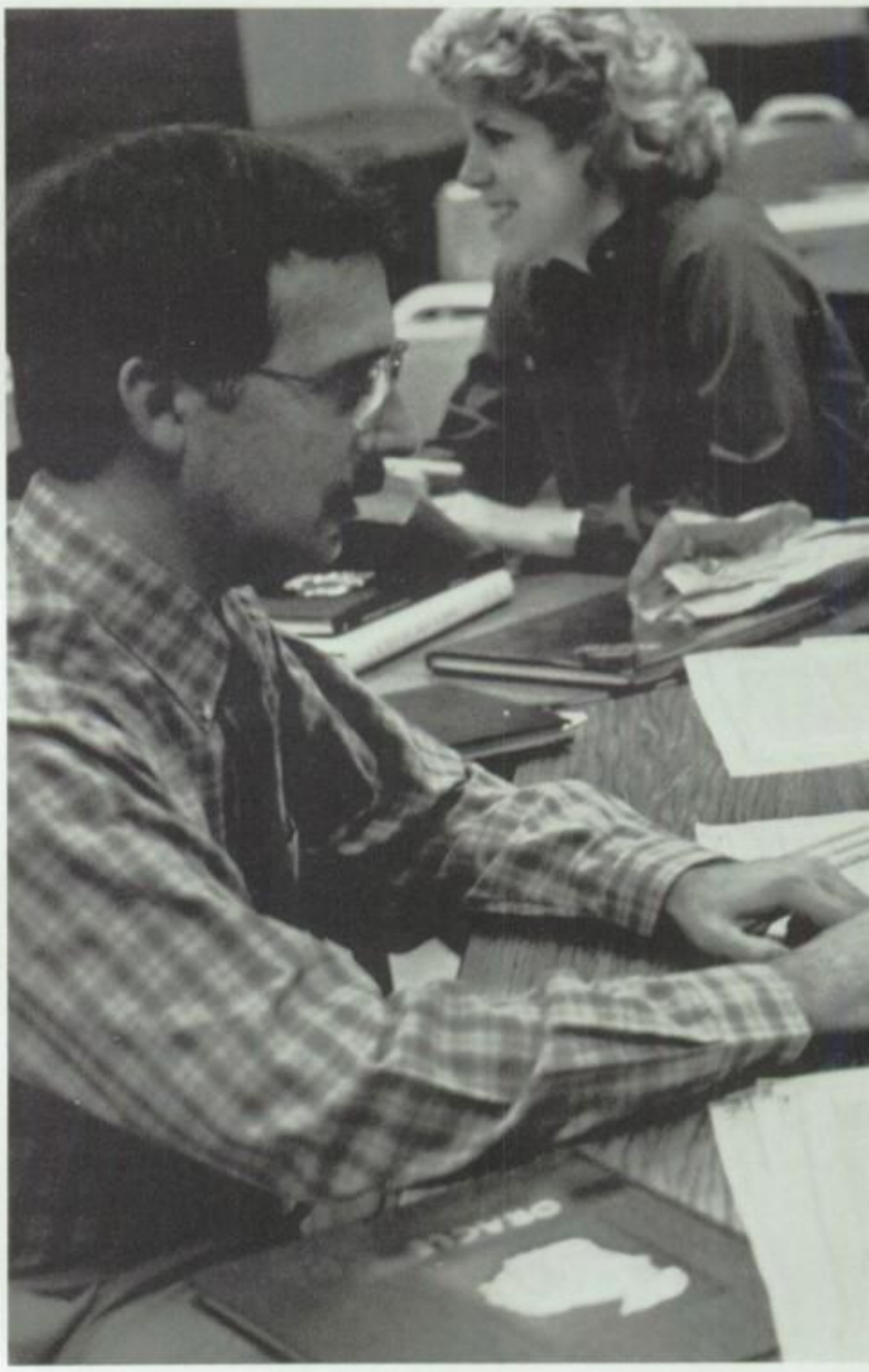
While resting in the clinic, Jennifer Martin tries to get over her upset stomach.

As the children listen, Misty Canerday, a library aide, reads them a book.

Opening car doors is one of Scott Waite's duties as a safety patrol person.

The yearbook staff is working diligently
meet their first deadli

Yearbook Staff — Front row: Gina Parks, Kim Davis, Laura Newton, Michelle Allen. *Middle row:* Stacie Aldridge, Tammy Cameron, Morrisia Jenkins, Evin Wells, Robin Pettey, Michele Thomas. *Back row:* Dell McDonald, Stuart Evans, James Kennamer, Lance Kuykendall, Tanja Morgan, Todd Phillips.



As Gina Parks listens, Mr. Atkinson gives her some suggestions on layout and design.

Those Deadlines

Putting this yearbook together was not easy, especially when it came to deadlines. Our staff never thought it would be so hard to meet those deadlines. Were they ever wrong! Getting layouts drawn, copy written, and pictures taken took hours. Some had to stay into the night to complete their sections. Work continued until the last minute, however, and at last all was accomplished within the time limit.

While Gina Parks looks over pictures for her section, Mr. Atkinson helps Tanja Morgan find her pictures.

Glancing through exemplary copies of yearbooks, Stuart Evans gets ideas for some layouts in his section.

Drawing layouts is the biggest dread of everyone. Robin Pettey proves this by her expression.

Junior Honor Society — Front row: Brad Burns, Mark Rudolph, Berney Waite, Jennifer Beverly, Wendy Waite, Jon Fouss, Jason Spring, Melissa Morris. *Second row:* Cornelius Lee, Anna Phillips, Sarah Bush, Lisa Hayes, Jo Ramsey, Deborah Durham, Julie Smith. *Third row:* Mrs. Darla Blackburn (Sponsor), Darryl Anderson, Jeff White, Tammy Cantrell, Natalie Burruss, Alison Jackson, Chauncey McGlathery. *Back row:* Keith Sulcer, Lloyd Johnson, Allison Ashburn, Charles McDonald, Matt Morris, Heather Wells, Eric Rives, Billy Woodall.

National Honor Society — Front row: Doreena Clark, Cheryl Waite, Lora McLaughlin, Lisa Chandler, Lou Tucker, Lisa Rudolph, Carla Sibley. *Second row:* Laura Newton, Gina Parks, Kim Davis, Jan Kesler, Laura Parks, Jennifer Gray, Tammy Reed. *Third row:* Katie Oliver, Evin Wells, Steve Kirk, Lance Kuykendall, Terri Graben, Robin Pettey, Todd Phillips. *Back row:* Greg Fults, Charles Merryman, Robert Rodgers, Dell McDonald, Stuart Evans, Sam Smithwick.

Decorating for the reception that followed th
induction ceremony of the National Hon
Society are Miss Peggy Hickerson and Ki
Davi

ile the others wait patiently for their turn, ny Roach makes her speech during the ional Honor Society induction ceremony.

Preparing to serve refreshments at the National Honor Society induction ceremony are Cheryl Waite and Gina Parks.

After everyone has made their speeches, Mr. Dave Fouss makes a few closing remarks at the induction ceremony of the Junior Honor Society.

Having completed his speech on citizenship, Derek Horst lights his candle and sits down.

Samples Of The Superior

Although the Honor Societies have not received frequent attention, their members are students most deserving of recognition. These students have an 85 average in their academic subjects and have been approved as people of character by the faculty. These societies have promoted scholarship, leadership, and citizenship in our school.

The yearly selection and induction of new members of these societies has long been an exciting time for our student body. At the end of the year, induction ceremonies were held. Each new member was pinned, signed the registry, and received their membership card.

The Honor Societies continued working throughout the year in their individual capacities. While they were not, perhaps, the loudest among our number, their names appeared most often on the President's List and Honor Roll. This spoke an inescapable example to all of us.

Student Government Association — Front row: Chris Lewter, Michelle Allen, Carla Sibley, Mr. Tony Grimes (Sponsor), Evin Wells, Cheryl Waite, Dell McDonald. *Back row:* Tiffany Ross, Allison Ashburn, Allison Evans, Kristi Counselman, Bobby Rives, Steven Parker, Joseph Conwell, Heather Wells, Chauncey McGlathery.

Tommy Brown displays his bag filled w
sweets and his special name tag given to h
by the SGA on "New Student Da

Participating in the Agape Penny Drive
Michelle Allen, Secretary of the SG

though "Frito-Lay" chips and "Grandma's ookies" have become popular with students, mmy Cantrell still prefers a Welch's bar.

Preparing a table for the homecoming party are Emily Tucker, Chauncey McGlathery, and Cheryl Waite.

Voice Of The Students

The Student Government Association was a big asset to the school again this year. Each member was selected by the students of each class. The officers were selected by the entire student body. This year's officers were Evin Wells, president; Cheryl Waite, vice-president; Carla Sibley, treasurer; and Michelle Allen, secretary.

The first event sponsored by the SGA was "New Student Day". All new students were welcomed to the school with a special name tag and a bag of sweets.

The biggest undertaking of the year was the homecoming party. This year's theme was "Celebration". It was developed by party hats, whistles, confetti, and table decorations. "Southern Heat" from Freed-Hardeman College was this year's entertainment, and the usual chicken and barbeque was the party fare.

In addition to sponsoring pleasurable events, the SGA engaged in some service projects. The Penny Drive for Agape at Christmas was one of the most worthwhile. Eight hundred dollars was raised for Agape, a Christian service agency for children here in Huntsville. The SGA did a remarkable job and should be congratulated and appreciated by each of us.

Chorale — Front row: Nelda Lyles, Cooper Linton, Tammy Cantrell, Jamey Peck, Bryan Ridenour, Missy Swindell, Mark Nation, Lisa Hayes. *Second row:* Scott Guthrie, Jason Spring, Sarah Bush, Anna Phillips, Jennifer Beverly, Darryl Anderson, Jon Fouss. *Third row:* Joe Lindeman, Alan Smith, Allison Ashburn, Doreena Clark, Cindy Hodge, Scott Phillips, Paul Ragland. *Back row:* Phillip Webster, Stan Brewer, Chauncey McGlathery, Tony Allen.

Concert Choir — Front row: Carrie Horst, Laura Newton, Jill Chesser, Carol Jackson, Lou Tucker, Kristi Counselman, Julie Morring, Morrisia Jenkins, Vicki Granados, Kristy Kilpatrick. *Second row:* Lisa Chandler, Todd Tipton, Kory MacMurray, Cheryl Bankston, Gina Jones, Christy Tielking, Steve Kirk, Lawson Pope, Carla Sibley. *Third row:* Lora McLaughlin, Stuart Evans, Dell McDonald, Allison Evans, Cheryl Waite, Michelle Allen, Alison Moore, Larissa Russell, Robert Rodgers, Lloyd Johnson, Wendy Waite. *Back row:* Tammy Cameron, Mack Benson, Donald Walker, Derek Horst, Leticia Austin, Ken Story, Paul Anderson, Jon Noles.

Chamber Choir — Front row: Gina Parks, Lisa Rudolph, Cheryl Waite, Larissa Russell. *Middle row:* Kim Davis, Steve Kirk, Paul Anderson, Todd Phillips, Laura Parks. *Back row:* Callie Richardson, Bobby Rives, Mr. Jeff Rice (Director), Michelle Allen.

Makin' Music

This year was a change for the music department. There were three groups — the Chorale, the Concert Choir, and the Chamber Choir. The Chorale consisted of members from grades 7-11; the Concert Choir consisted of members from grades 9-12; and the Chamber Choir consisted of members from grades 10-12.

The Concert Choir had their annual Fall Retreat at the Chesser's farm in Fayetteville, Tennessee. All three groups were involved in the Christmas Concert. Some of the members of the three groups tried out for all-state and/or solo competition in January and February.

This year the Concert Choir and Chamber Choir went to the east coast for tour. They were gone for five days, and it was an enjoyable trip for all members.
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Members of the Concert Choir who are performing some of the songs from their Christmas Concert are Carol Jackson, Morrisia Jenkins, Leticia Austin, Vicki Granados, and Kristi Counselman.

While Dwight Mussleman and Paul Anderson do their breathing exercises, Steve Kirk is hidden from view.

Consisting of Gina Parks, Callie Richardson, Kim Davis, and Lisa Rudolph, the soprano section of the Chamber Choir works hard.

Stuart Evans and Donald Walker show off their tuxedos for the other members of the Concert Choir.

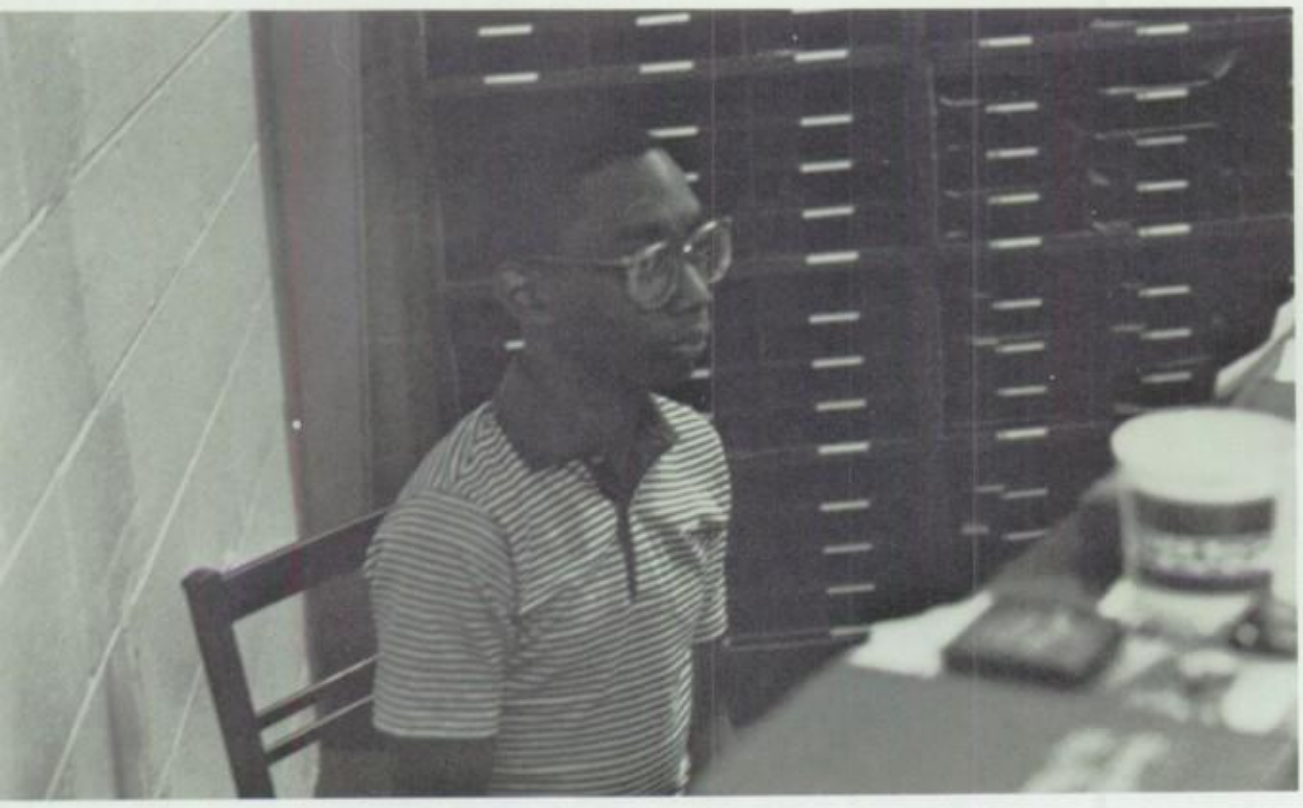
Practicing intently in Chorale are Phillip Webster, Joe Lindeman, and Tony Allen.

Makin' Music

At the end of the year, an awards banquet was held. Awards were given to the outstanding members in all three choruses.

All of the members of the Chorale, the Concert Choir, and the Chamber Choir had an enjoyable and fun year. They recommended the choruses to anyone who likes to sing and to anyone who enjoys good fellowship.

The accompanist, Chauncey McGlathery, plays a major role in the choruses.



Bobby Rives helps Paul David Kennamer set up the microphone so that a song can be recorded.

Doreena Clark, Anna Phillips, and Wendy Theodore enjoy singing in the Chorale.

School revolved around academic learning. Without i school would not have had a purpose. Students had a variety of courses, required and elective, from which to choose.

In order for learning to tak place, students had to expen effort. If no effot was expended, little learning took place.

As was evident with the academic achievements of its students, Madison Academy was *on the move* in academi

Assisting Brian Cook in computer class is M Kenneth Gill, who is a new faculty memb this ye

Academics

On The Move . . .

Splendid Achievements

The splendid achievements of the intellect, like the soul, are everlasting. — Sallust

Intellectual stimulation was provided throughout the year to all students. Not only was there the traditional classroom involvement, but there were also opportunities for outstanding students to go to citizenship seminars or to be active in the governmental processes. These opportunities were made available through the Boys' State, Girls' State, and the Daughters of the American Revolution programs.

When Laura Newton, the Girls' State representative, was asked of her feelings about Girls' State, she replied, "My experience at Girls' State made me realize just how crucial the government is to our welfare. I learned a great deal about the importance of everyone's involvement in Alabama politics, and I made many friends who I will treasure forever."

Madison Academy's Boys' State representatives were Evin Wells and Robert Rodgers. Laura Newton was selected Girls' State representative.

While attending Girls' State, Laura Newton learned how the Alabama state government operates.

eryl Waite assists in preparing for the
ecoming party. Besides serving as D.A.R.
esentative, she also holds the position of
e-president of the Student Government
ociation.

Having been selected by the faculty, Cheryl Waite serves as the D.A.R. Good Citizen. Cheryl replied that patriotism is necessary in becoming a good citizen.

Both Evin Wells and Robert Rodgers attended the Boys' State seminar at the University of North Alabama. When asked, Evin replied that he enjoyed the afternoon sports the most at Boys' State.

While showing spirit, Robert Rodgers is involved in several school activities.

Students Of Distinction

Each of the Students of Distinction was asked to write a brief overview of insights they would offer to future high school students. These insights included such subjects as: study habits, extracurricular activities, and involvement.

They offered useful information and gave a glimpse of things they felt were important in their own educations.

"A good high school education forms the foundation of our lives. We, as students, should be serious about learning. You will have no problem getting into college with a good high school background. A college education will enable you to get a good job. We should not have a problem being serious about learning if we keep in mind the importance of a good education."
— *Eric Smith*

"If I could pass along some of the things I have learned to others it would be: to get involved in your school and be proud of it, to put forth your best effort in your school work and don't worry about what can't be helped, and to enjoy school and make the most of it."
— *Evin Wells*

"Having a good outlook on life, setting short and long term goals and doing everything possible to achieve them shows a desire to be the best you can be. No matter who you are or how involved you are, it means so much to give all you've got to even the smallest objective, thereby creating a self-satisfying accomplishment. It is not the praise received for achievements, but the pride in knowing you did your best, that makes you a success."
— *Lou Tucker*

"Being a Student of Distinction requires a lo
work in many different areas. A student m
accept responsibility to help achieve the goals
by his or her class. Great accomplishments
achieved by many people taking a small p
One must always strive to do his best in
studies. It is extremely important in life to hav
good education. For with a good education,
will go a long wa
— *Lora McLaug*

"Diligence is an attribute that should be strived for while in high school. I would stress to all upcoming high school students that the key to success is to approach all things energetically. I would also emphasize the importance that attitude plays in achieving a desired goal. By approaching anything with the wrong attitude, you are certain to incur less than favorable results."
— *Lance Kuykendall*

"My advice to upcoming high school students is to participate in everything you can. The size of Madison Academy offers many opportunities to participate in activities that are not available or harder to get into at a larger school. Whether in athletics, academic competition, or support of these activities, give it your all. This not only gives you a feeling of accomplishment, but it can also be advantageous to you after high school."
— *Laura Newton*

"If I were asked to give advice to future students, my main thought is to get involved! Make the best grades possible. Don't take your friends for granted. To have friends, you've got to be a friend. Don't wait for others to make the first friendly move. Treat new students like you'd wish to be treated. Make your friends and family proud. Make the most of these years, because they'll be over all too soon!"
— *Carla Sibley*

"One thing often neglected while in high
hool is academics. We do not realize just how
portant they are. If you work hard now and in
llege you have your whole life to do other
ngs. My advice to others is to be as involved as
ssible while still working hard on studying. Four
ars is a short time. Make the most of them, and
u'll always cherish the memories."
- *Morrisia Jenkins*

Students Of Distinction

"To be a good student, one should always strive to do his best in everything he does. He should set high, attainable goals, have high moral standards, and be involved in school activities. A good student who is reliable, dependable, and friendly will have the respect of his fellow students and teachers. Above all, a good attitude is a must. How you act, talk, and think is the key to being a good student."
— *Lisa Chandler*

"If I can say a few words that I believe can help a person become a Student of Distinction, I must start with involvement. Getting involved is just as important as grades. A student should take advantage of the different teams and organizations. Another distinction is to treat people as you would like for them to treat you. Respect your teachers because the teacher will always know more than the student. A student, most importantly, should remember who they are and that they are just as important as anybody else."
— *Stuart Evans*

"If I had to say one thing to a person who desired to be a good student, I would offer my advice in this one statement, 'Always do your best.' If one does his or her best to get along with teachers, participates in class, make good grades, and maintains a good attitude then everything else will fall into place."
— *Cheryl Waite*

"My advice to future students would be to work hard and accomplish as much as you can. High school years bridge the gap from childhood to becoming an adult. They are gone before you know it; therefore, we should enjoy them and make the most of them."
— *Lisa Harbin*

"You have to work hard, but you also must
ve fun doing it. Get involved in school activities
you can get to know people at school. Play as
ny sports as you can, but make sure you really
the sport. Some people say that if you play
rts you don't have time for studies; however,
u really do. All it takes is some determination to
ep up your grades and to be involved in many
ool activities."
Dell McDonald

"The dictionary defines a student as a person who is studying or who is being taught. I feel a student should not only be taught, but he needs to apply what he has learned to better his life. A good student not only studies; he also gets involved. Athletes make up a majority of the student body. However, if you are not very athletic, there other ways to get involved, such as: chorus, business team, scholar's bowl, annual, or cheerleading. Most of all, a good student should try his best to accomplish his goals."
— *Gina Parks*

"Set your goals high. Everyone will have obstacles such as hurting your knee or breaking up with your girlfriend. It will hurt deeply; however, God will wipe the tears and comfort you. He'll set you towards a goal, if it's in His will, and with effort on your part you can achieve them depending upon how much you want them. I know because I have."
— *Robert Rodgers*

"Receiving an education is something you need to take seriously. It is not only involved in today's life, but it is involved in future dreams. My advice to you is not to wait on trying to reach your dreams. Achieve them daily. Dreams can easily become reality with a little work on your part. Madison Academy has helped me to reach my dreams in education and in my spiritual relationship with God. I never realized how much Madison Academy meant to me until this year. It is a very special school for which we should all be thankful."
— *Kim Davis*

Leadership

The Board of Directors and the Staff of Madison Academy are concerned with promoting a program of Christian education in this area. Mr. Edwin Carpenter is the Chairman of the Board. Dr. Billy Sam Moore held this position for several years and was a great asset to this school. Mr. Carpenter works with a group of dedicated men who fulfill the needs of providing a professionally trained staff, spiritual leadership, an adequate curriculum, and professional improvement.

Mr. Dave Fouss is the President of Madison Academy. He also serves as high school principal. Mr. Rick Lowe is the elementary school principal, and Mrs. Patsy Lusk heads the kindergarten program.

Mrs. Margie Smith assumed a new position this year. She is in charge of school development. She also coordinates activities in both the high school and elementary school.

A spirit of concern and cooperation is evident among the Board of Directors, the administration, faculty, and auxilary staff.

Mr. Dave Fouss explains to Carla Sibley the procedure for filling out Jog-A-Thon mailers.

Mr. Dave Fouss — President; High School Principal; Varisty Boys' Basketball Head Coach; Jr. High Football Head Coach.

Mr. Rick Lowe — Elementary Principal; Business Manager.

As Michelle Pylant looks at word pictures, Mrs. Patsy Lusk helps her to sound out the words.

Board of Directors — Mr. Norman Canerday, Mr. Malcolm Rives, Mr. Bill Lewter, Mr. Arnold Wright, Mr. Max Horst, Dr. David Bain, Chairman Ed Carpenter.

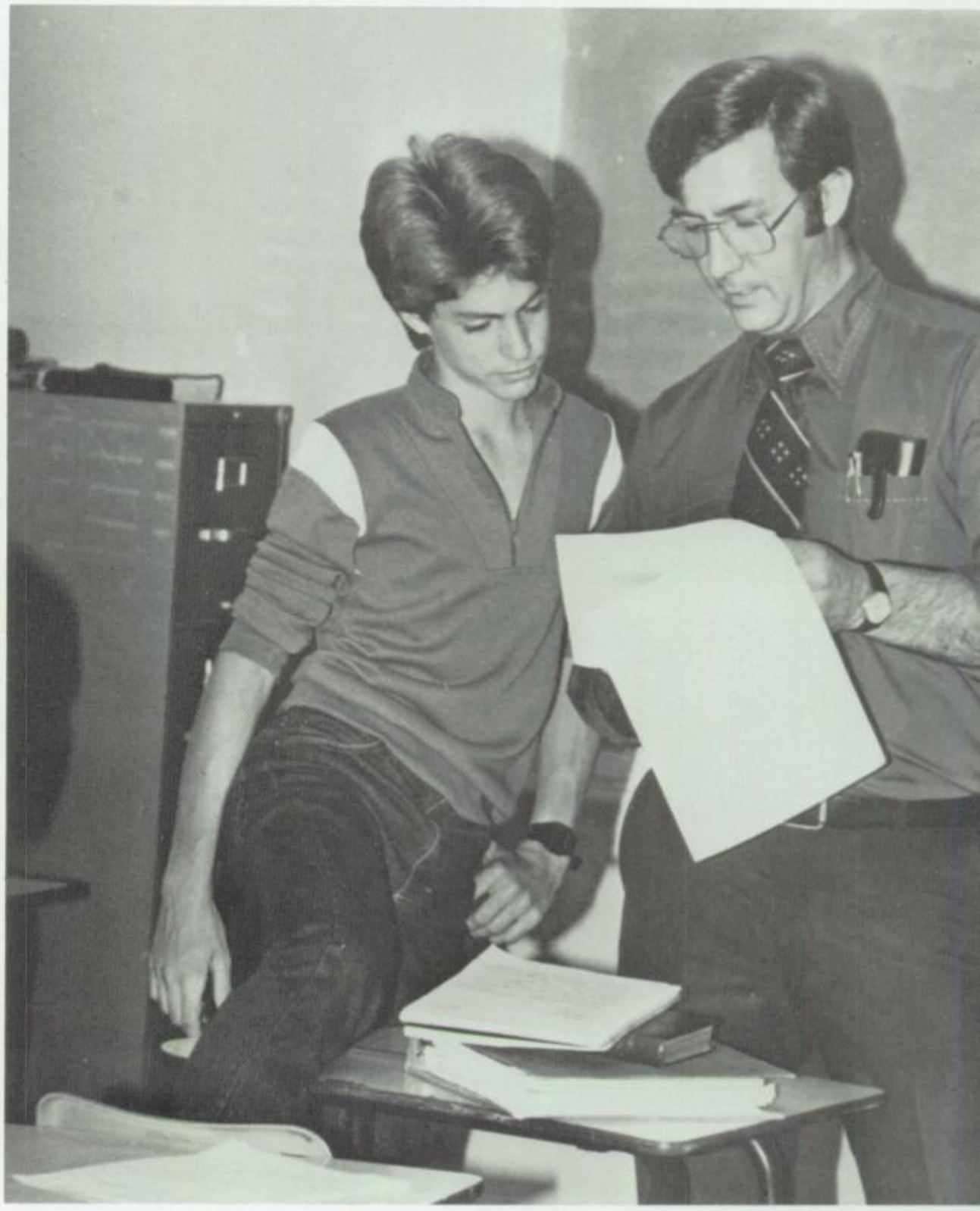
Mrs. Margie Smith — Director of Development; Varsity Cheerleader Sponsor.

Mrs. Patsy Lusk — Director of Kindergarten.

Helping Them Make It

A good learning situation between faculty and students requires careful planning by the faculty. The faculty of Madison Academy provides the students with a variety of opportunities to develop skills, identify problems, and solve problems.

Student activities are a vital part of our school. The teachers work very closely with the students to help the students develop physically, emotionally, intellectually, socially, spiritually, and to promote positive attitudes toward work, competition, and use of leisure time.



Mr. Bill Cantrell discusses the answer to a Bible test question with Billy Woodall.

Mr. Ray Atkinson — Accounting; Typing I; Yearbook Adviser.
Mr. Chris Berry — 8th Grade Social Studies; World History; High School P.E.; Jr. High Football Assistant Coach.
Mrs. Darla Blackburn — Pre-Algebra; Consumer Math; 7th and 8th Grade Math; Jr. Honor Society Adviser.
Mr. Phillip Bradley — 7th, 10th, and 11th Grade Bible; Chapel Co-ordinator.

Mr. Bill Cantrell — 8th and 11th Grade Bible.
Mr. Jeff Daniel — Driver's Education; 7th, 8th, and 9th Grade P.E.; Health; Varsity Football Assistant Coach; Baseball Head Coach.
Mrs. Delores Evans — 8th and 9th Grade English; Mu Alpha Delta Debs Adviser.

Miss Mary Sunshine Hastings explains an assignment to Lance Kuykendall and Lou Tucker.

Mrs. Delores Evans, after teaching for several years in the Elementary, is enjoying teaching English in the High School.

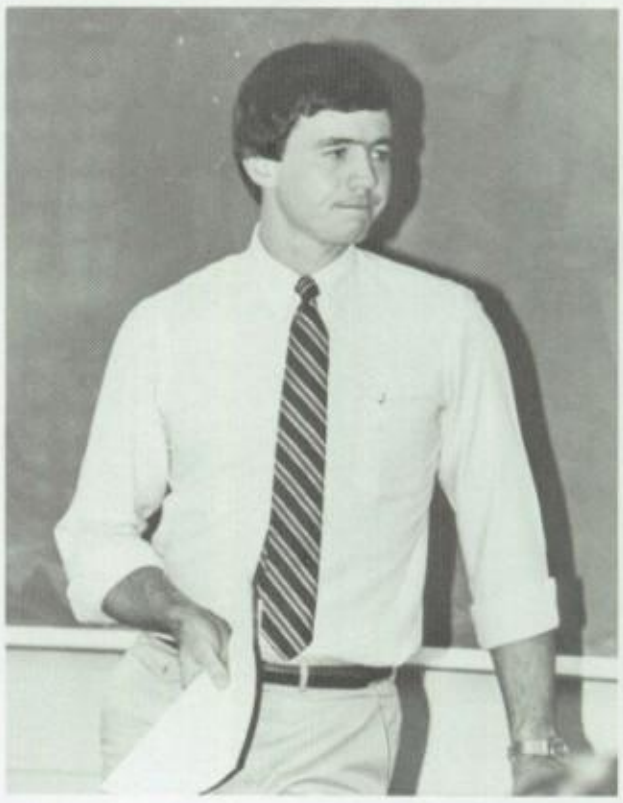
Mrs. Liz Fouss reviews her notes in preparation for class.

Mrs. Liz Fouss — 12th Grade English.
Mr. Jack Gill — Government; Economics, 7th and 9th Grade Social Studies; Business Team Adviser; Scholar's Bowl Adviser.
Mr. Kenneth Gill — Computer Science; General Math.
Miss Mary Sunshine Hastings — 11th Grade English; Elementary Spanish; High School Spanish; Speech; Jr. High Cheerleader Sponsor.

Miss Peggy Hickerson — Elementary Art; 7th and 8th Grade Art; Art I and II; Studio Art; National Honor Society Adviser.
Mr. Jeff Rice — 8th Grade Bible; Chamber Choir; Concert Choir; Chorale.
Mr. Bill Riley — Algebra I and II; Geometry; Jr. Varsity Boy's Basketball Coach; Baseball Assistant Coach; Varsity Boy's Basketball Assistant Coach.

Training

Children are the vital significance of this world. They must learn more at school. They must adapt to more outside of school. They demand better training and greater adaptability than were required only a few years ago. To guide these students wisely and provide for their education adequately is the goal of the teachers at Madison Academy.



Mr. Phillip Bradley watches over his class as they take a test.

Mrs. Liz Fouss tells Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Evans that she has enjoyed teaching Senior English this year.

Mrs. Joy Russell shows Carrie Horst and Angie Winsett how to use a sewing machine.

Mrs. Joy Russell — Home Economics I and II; Advanced Home Economics.
Miss Jennifer Stickels — 7th and 10th Grade English; Girls' Volleball Assistant Coach; Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach; Varsity Cheerleader Sponsor; Mu Alpha Delta Debs Sponsor.
Mr. Bob Trammell — 7th Grade Science; Biology I and II.

Miss Debbie Waddell — High School Girls' P.E.; Health; Psychology; Sociology; Girls' Volleyball Head Coach.
Mr. Bruce Webster — 9th and 12th Bible.
Mr. Doyle Wells — 9th and 12th Bible.

hile Melanie Ewing and Jimmy Sunderland serve in the background, Coach Bobby cker instructs his class on the rules of the me of soccer.

Checking his calendar for the events of the day is Mr. Terry Davis, guidance counselor and varsity football coach.

Mrs. Carolyn Allen — High School Secretary.
Mrs. Carolyn Beverly — Elementary School Secretary.
Mrs. Nell Brown — Bookkeeper.

Mrs. Lavelle Johnson — High School Librarian.
Mr. Bobby Tucker — Elementary P.E.
Mrs. Martha Walker — Elementary Librarian.

The community played a large part in the success of the 1985 **Oracle.** Without the funds from advertisements and patrons, the publication of our yearbook would have been in a critical situation.

Even though the economy was slow and many businesses were not able to advertise, the yearbook staff was **on the move** and sold more ads than had been sold in the history of the school.

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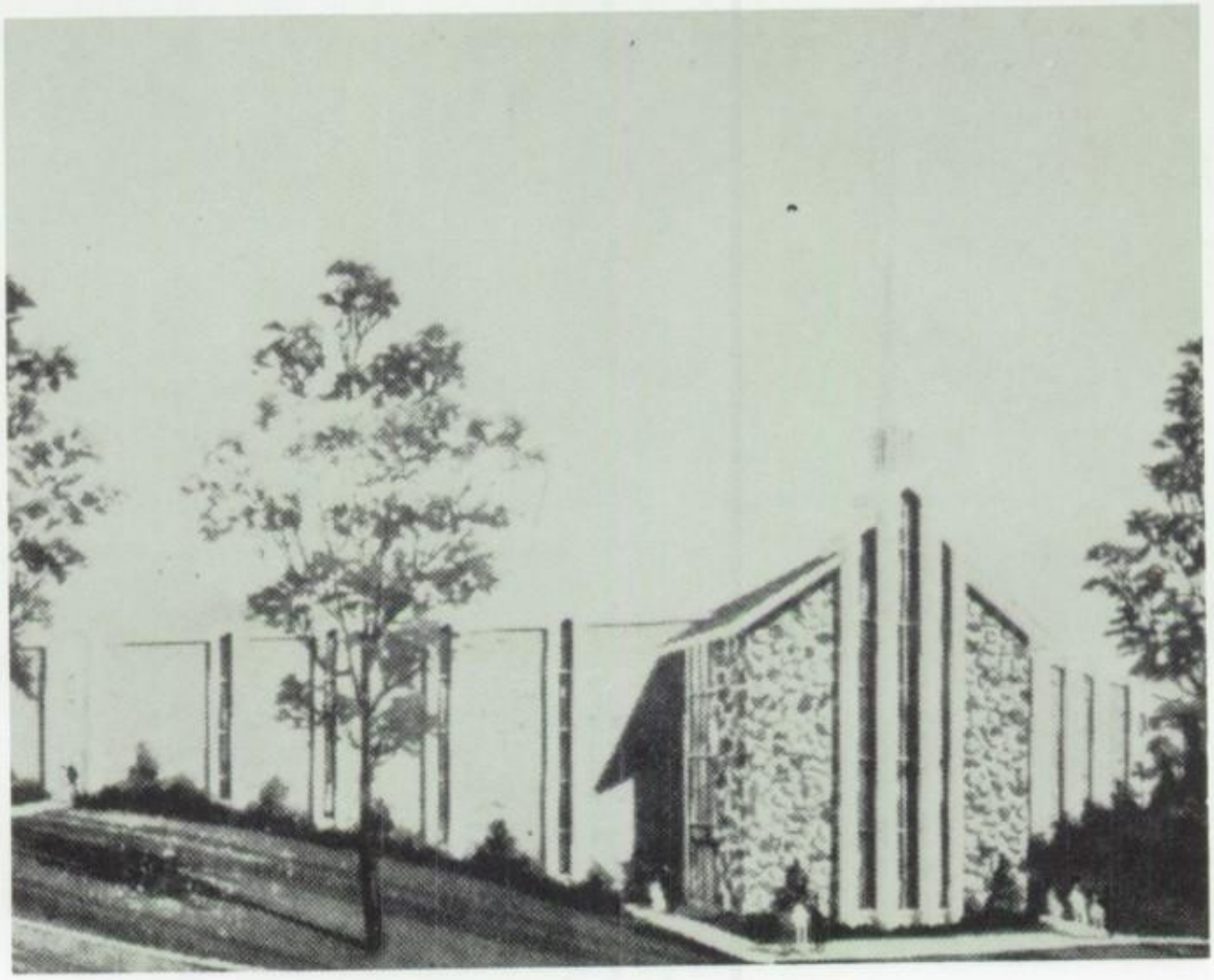

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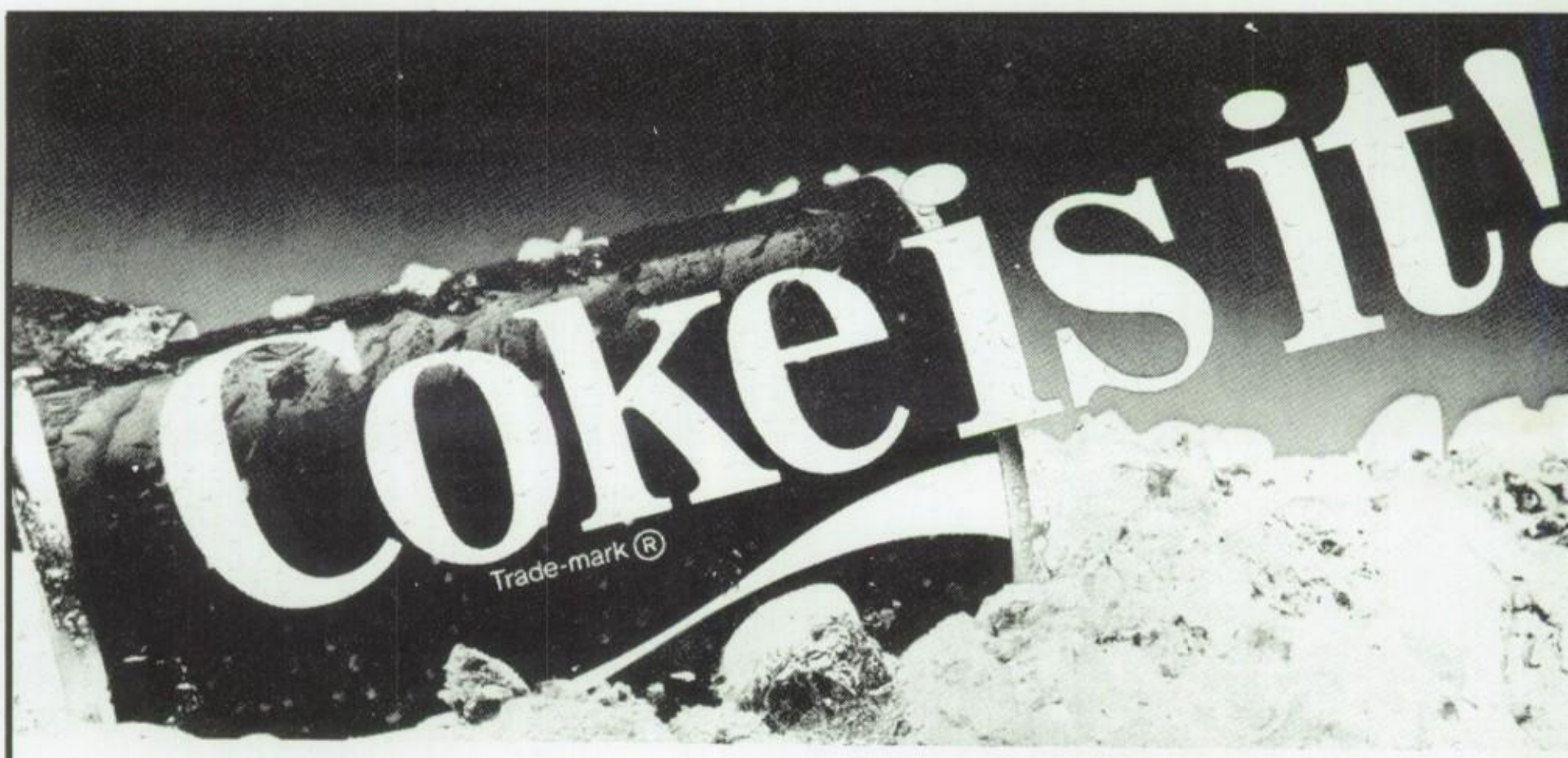

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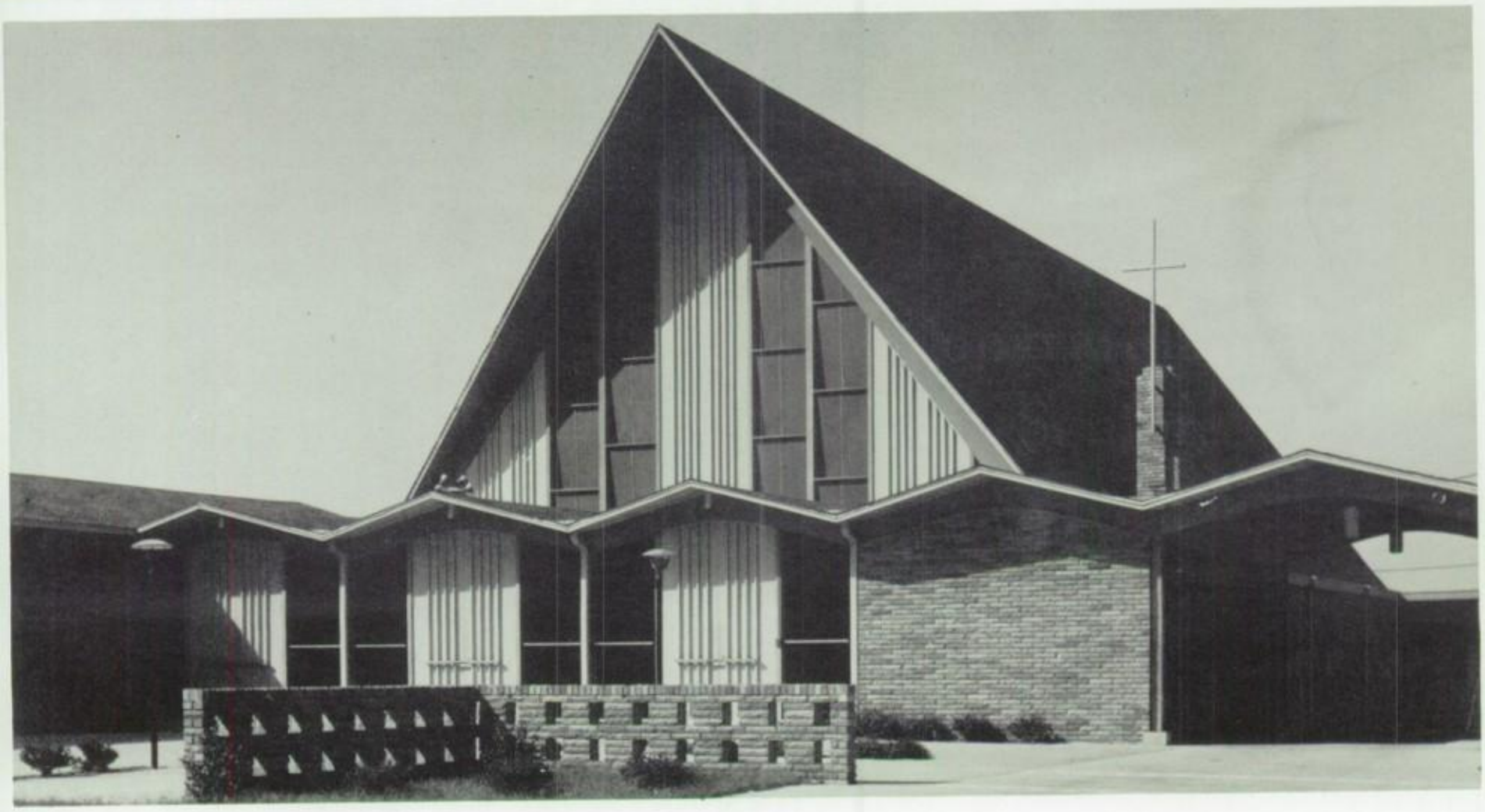

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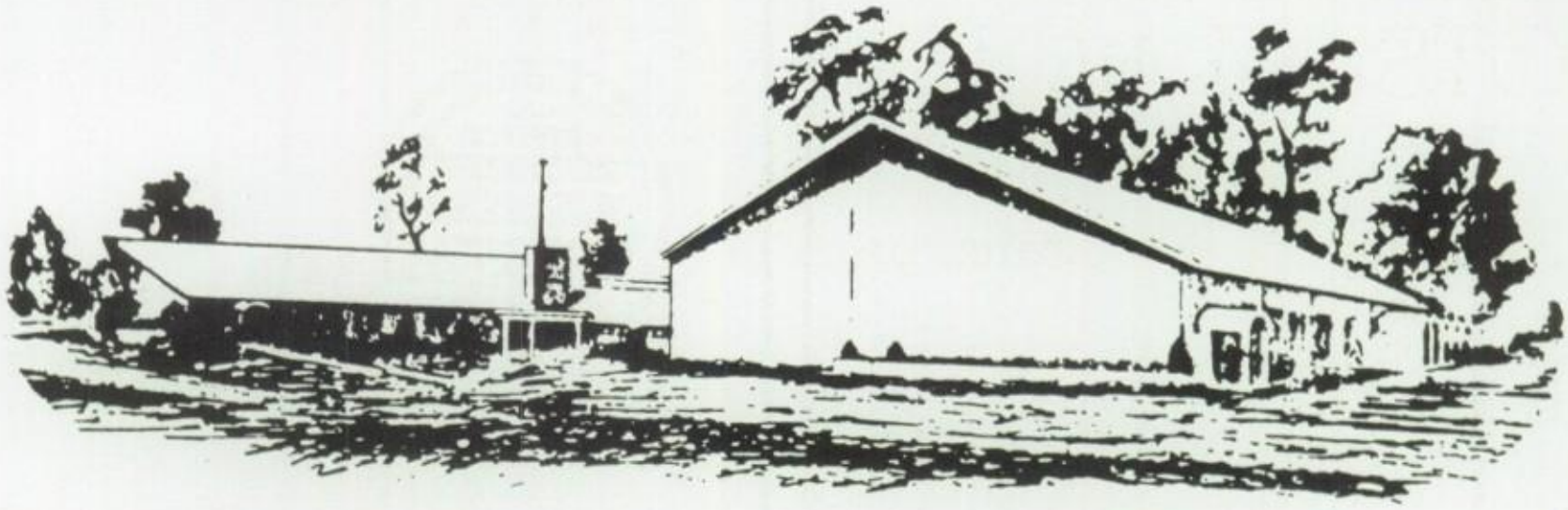

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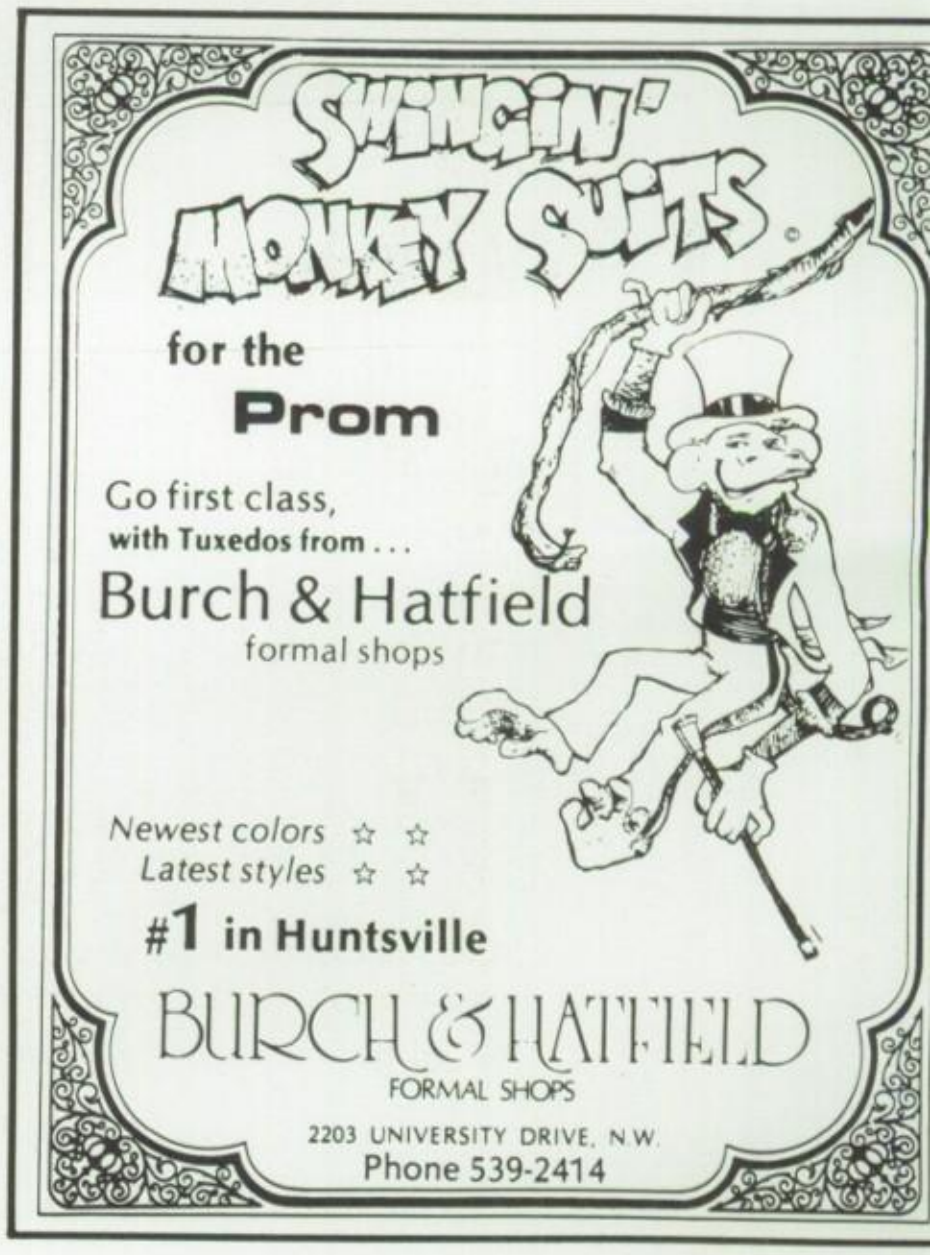

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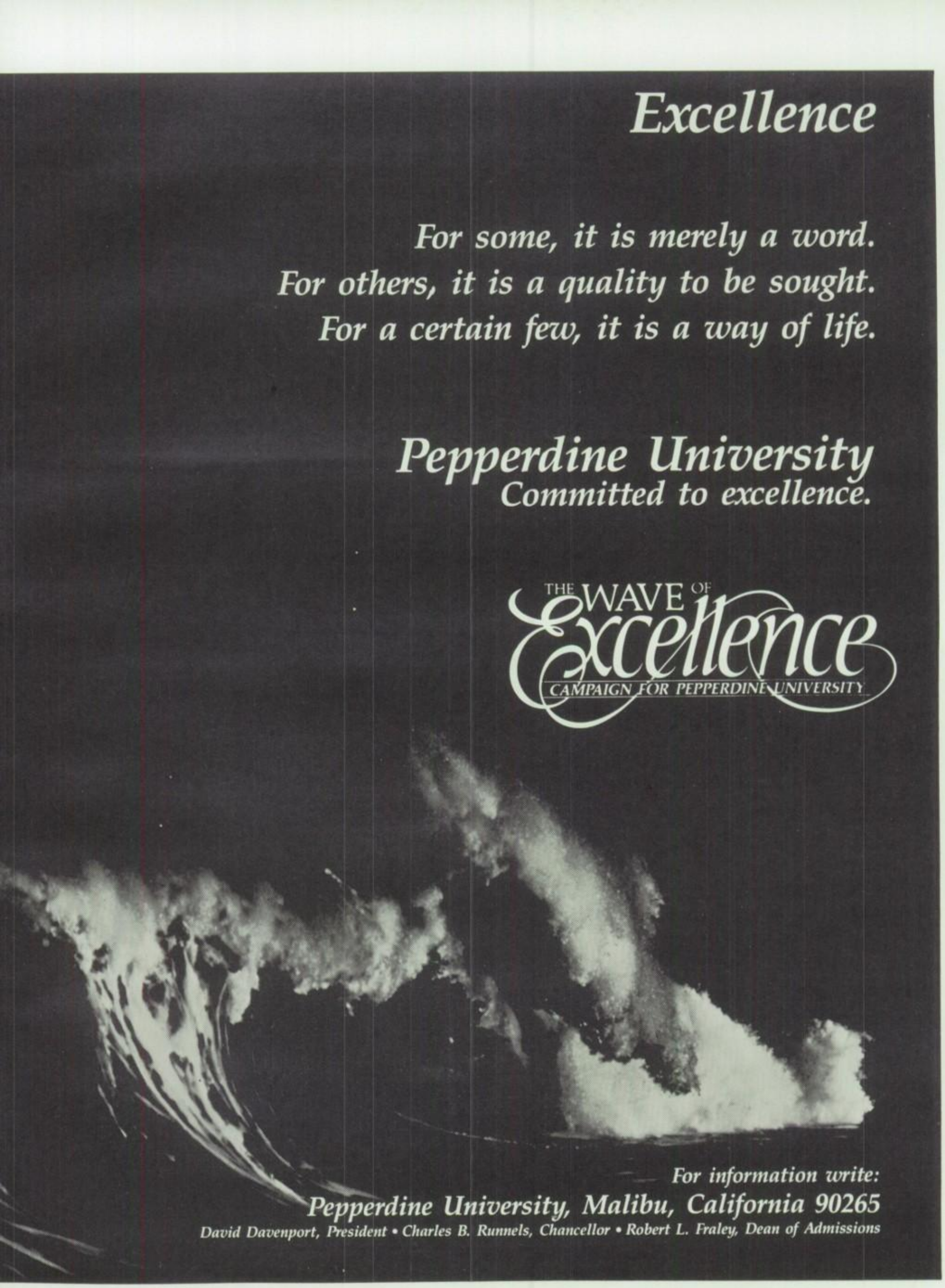

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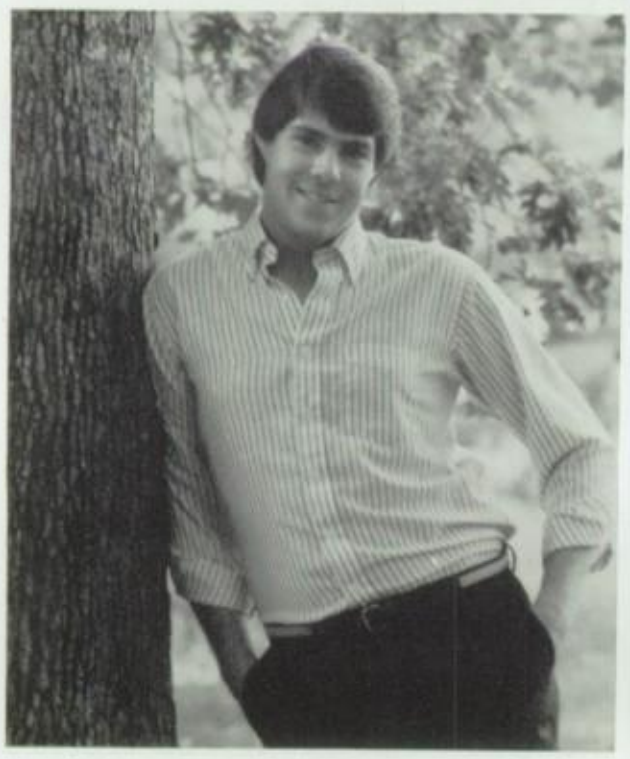

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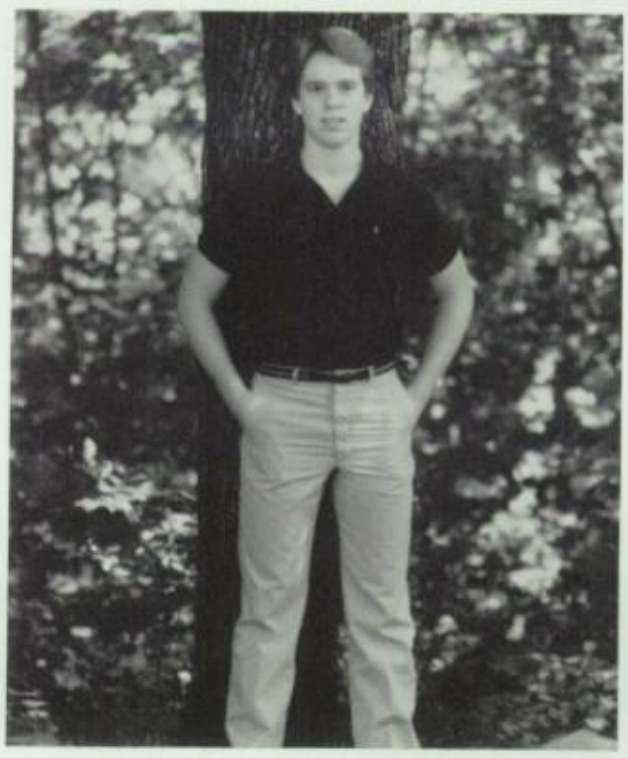

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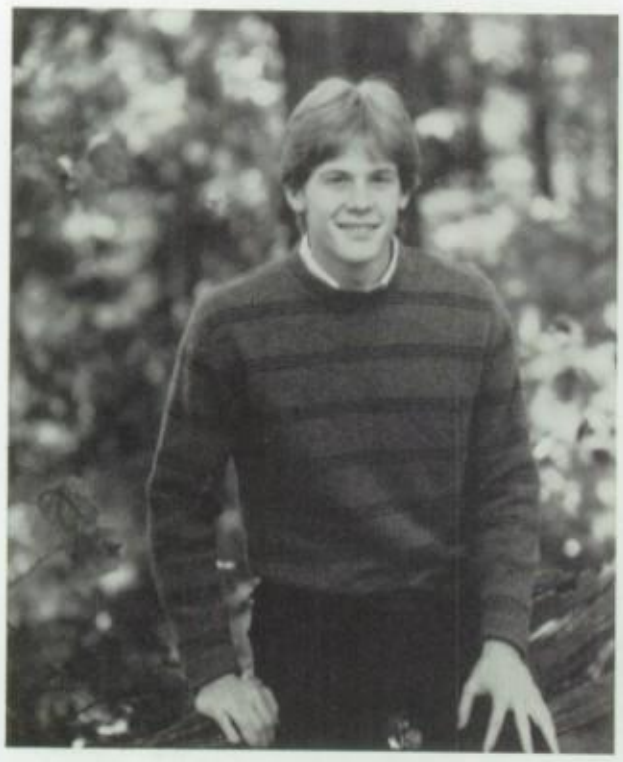

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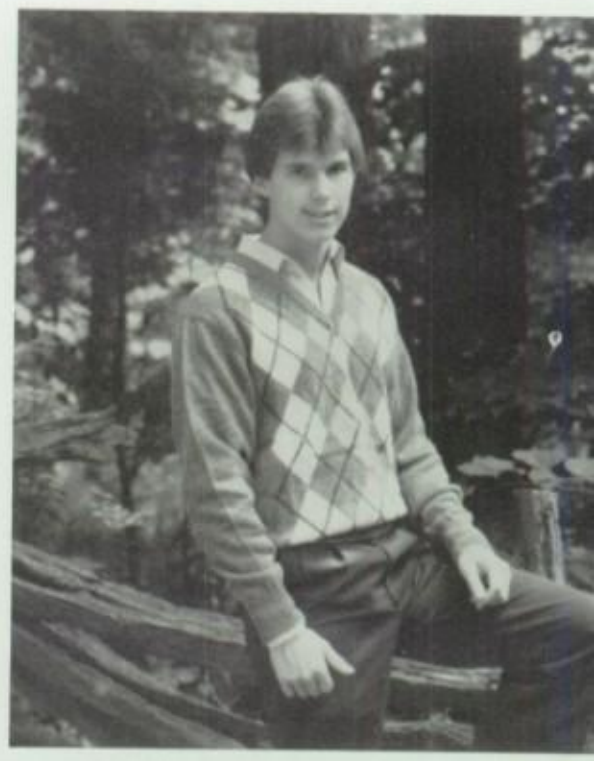

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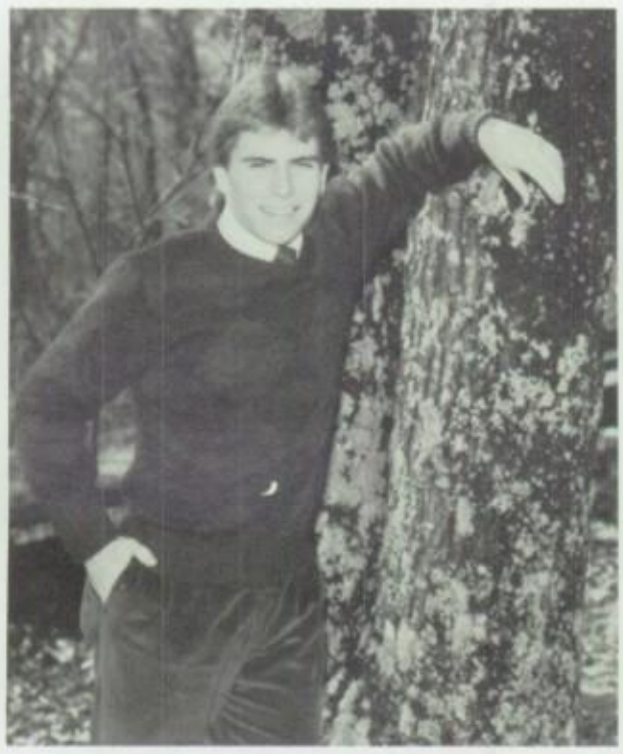

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On The Move . . .

The determination and enthusiasm of Madison Academy students have helped them to be *on the move* in almost every way possible this year. Whether in the classroom, the athletic field, outside of school, in kindergarten or twelfth grade, students have strived to do their best and to attain their goals. Their perserverance to "see it through" brought self-satisfaction from themselves and recognition from others.

As is inevitable to every school year, the year had to come to an end. Everyone experienced mixed emotions as they faced "the final chapter" of their 1984-85 school year. For some, it was just a relief to

As Ronald McDonald gives a cheerful wave, Kim Davis extends friends a beaming smile.

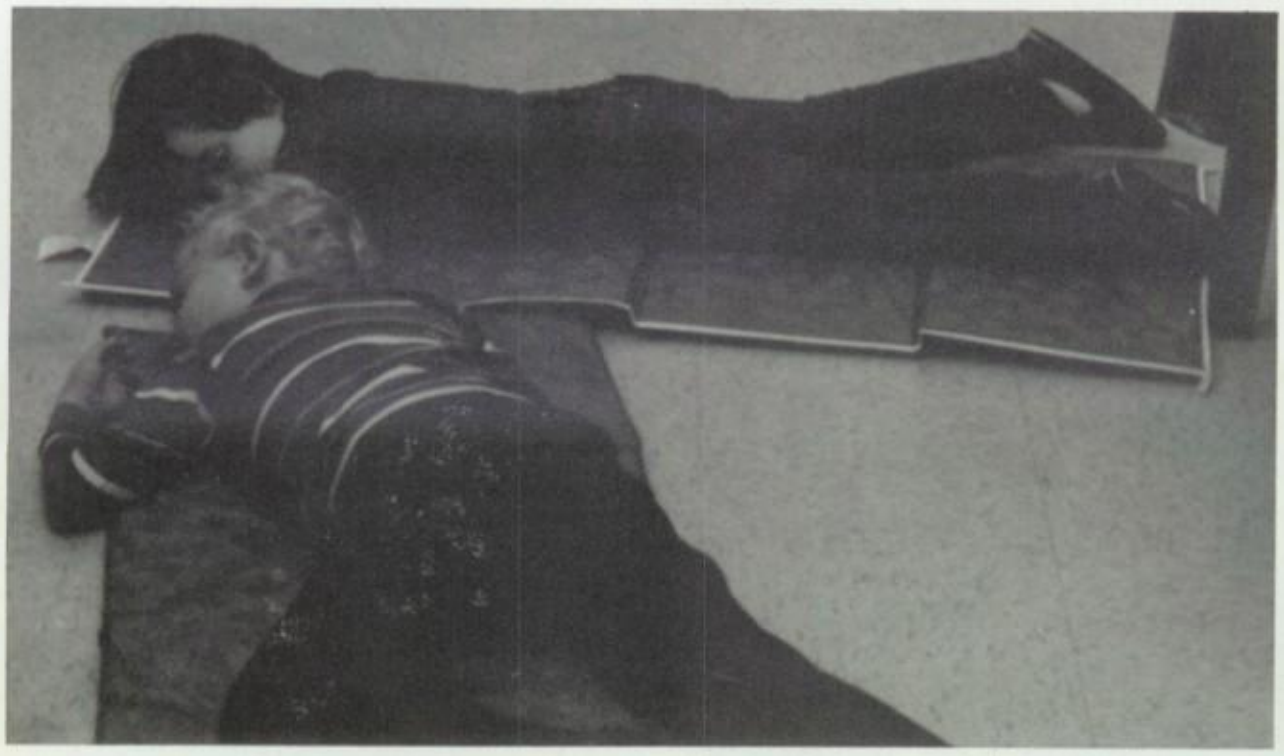
Close friendships at Madison Academy are epitomized by Jessica Gentle and Claire Bain.

After P.E., Trupti Thakore and Aimee Trammell stop for a drink at the water fountain.

On The Move . . .

At the end of the day, Scott Waite and Stephen Chandler help elementary students into their cars.

After a football game, Kristi Counselman ar Lou Tucker are excited over the win of a clo gam



Unlike most classes, kindergarteners are encouraged to go to sleep as are Bradley Barnett and Matthew Harlow.

Finding difficulty in putting his high schoo books into his elementary book bag is Lloy Johnson

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finally be spared the school work, early waking hours, and cafeteria food. "No more homework, and no more books," chimed several students. For others, especially the Seniors and those who would be leaving, it was a time of sadness and reminiscence as they had to say "goodbye" to teachers and students — many for the last time. One thing that was left to everyone was memories that can never be taken away. Some were good, some were bad, but few would be forgotten.

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Waiting for their ride, Michele Thomas and Wendy Theodore find a seat on the back of a friend's car.

Impatiently waiting for lunch, Stacy Gentle tries to pacify her appetite by nibbling on her finger.

While waiting for their rides, several Junior High students clown around with each other.

On The Move . . .

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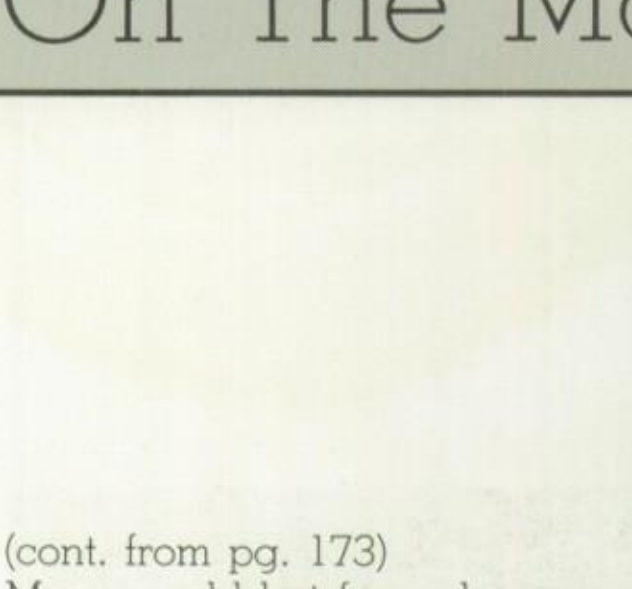
Many would last for as long as the minds that held them.

Everyone learned, grew, and matured both individually and as a whole. It was an experience shared by all that marked the lives of everyone. As a whole, the school year was good for Madison Academy. It was a year that in one way or another changed the lives of all who were part of the faculty, staff, and student body. We were *on the move.*

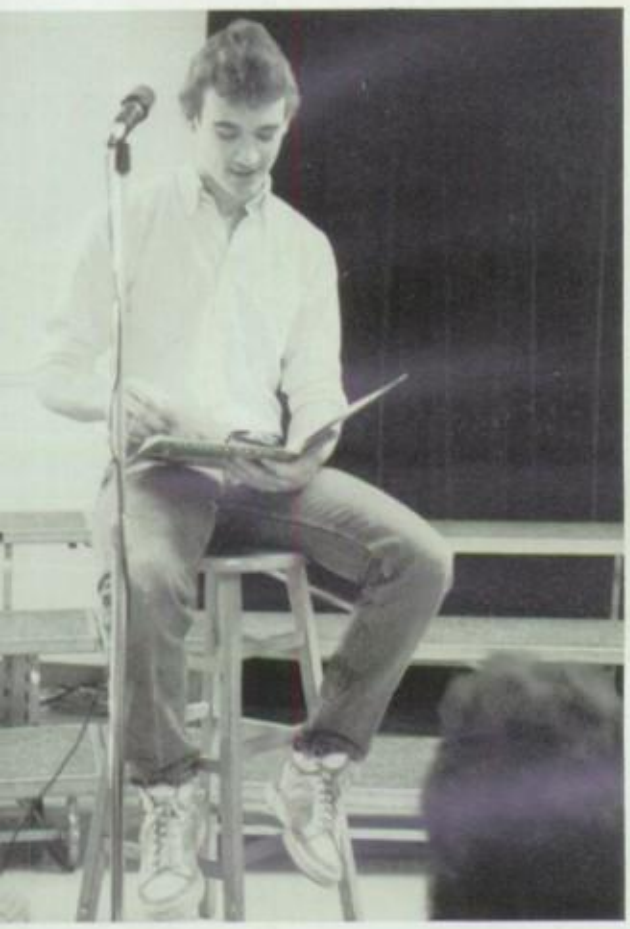


Enjoying one of Huntsville's rare snows, Brian Cook prepares to hurl a snowball at a friend.

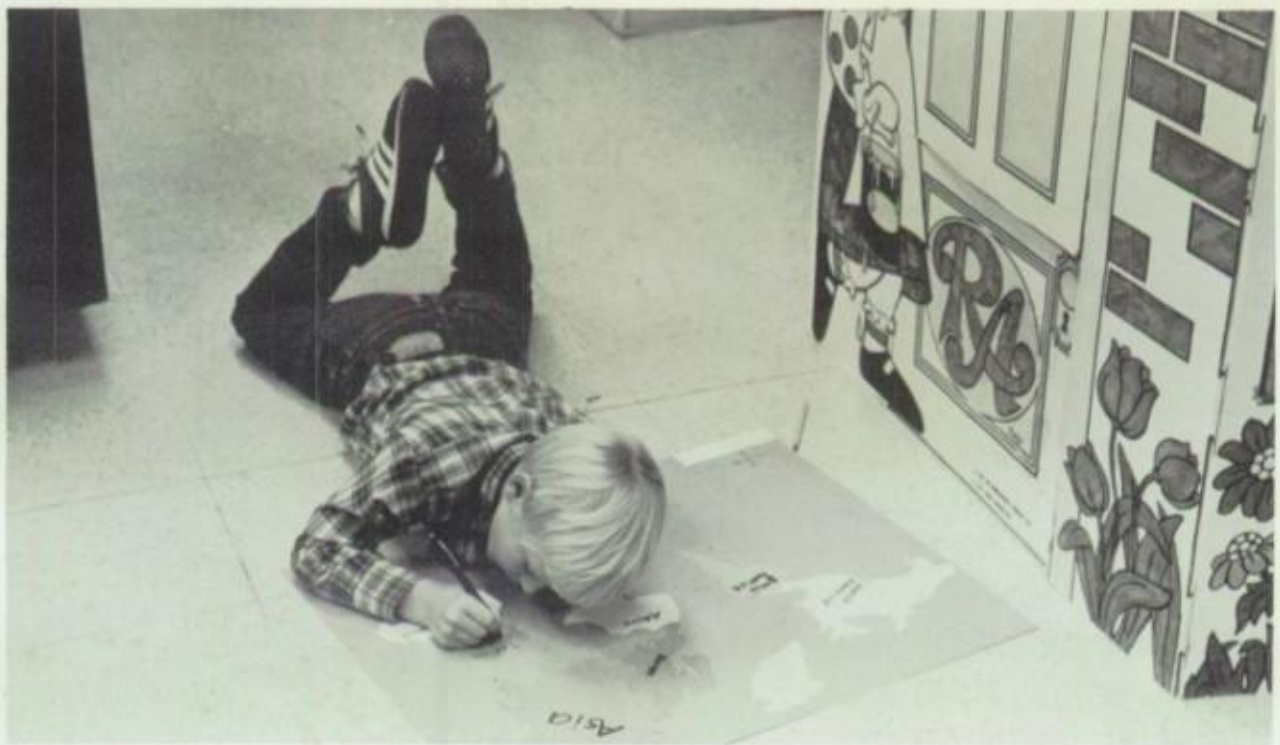
Reading in Mrs. Fults' third grade class, Shellie Fagen expands the worlds of her mind.

Classmates, Hilary Riggs and Alison Moore, smile as they recall the good times they have had together at Madison Academy.

t a Chorale performance, Jason Holly reads
Twas the Night Before Christmas" for the
udience.



As part of his study of geography, Jason Ratliff makes a map of the world in Miss Blackwood's third grade class.



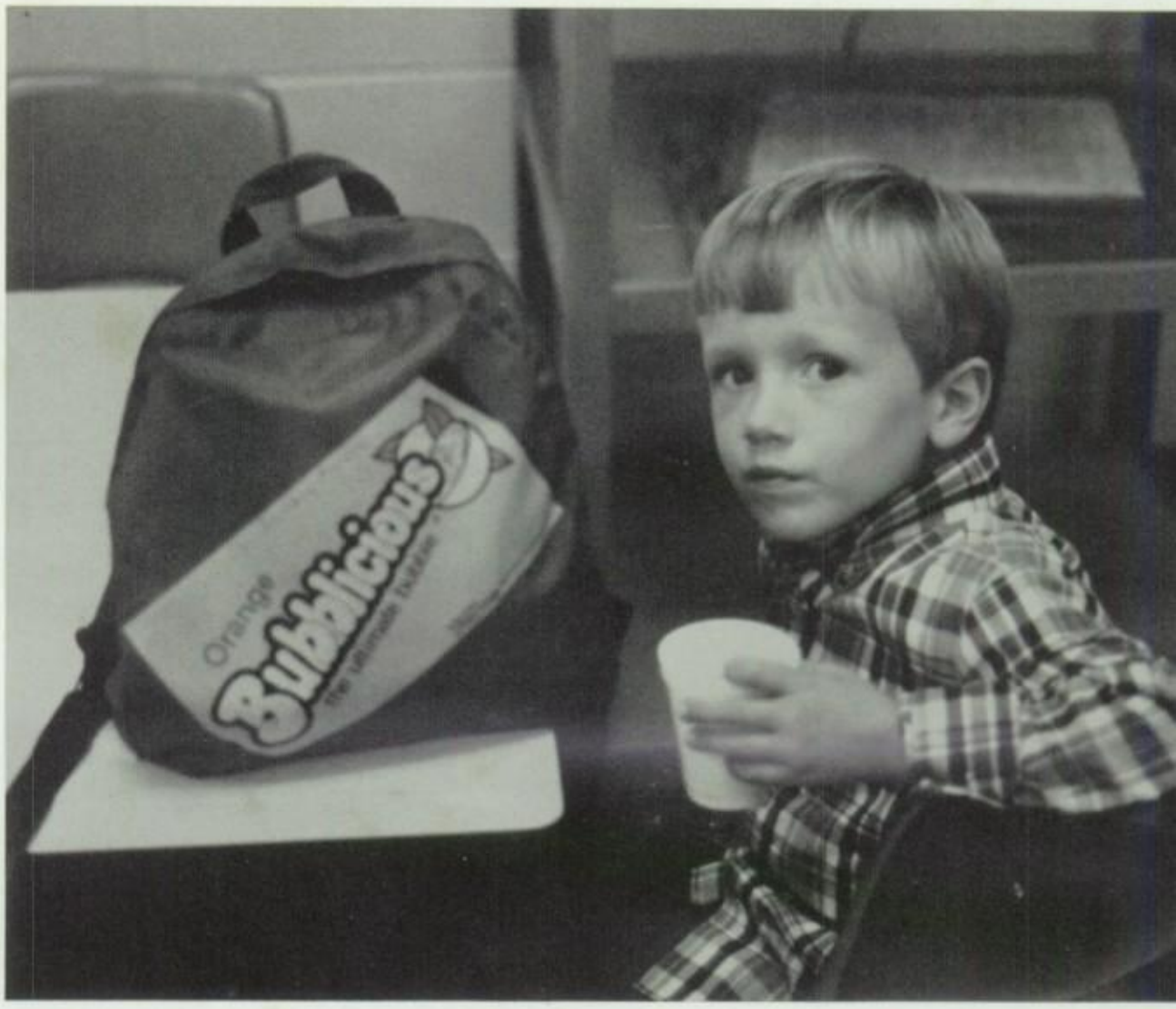
a Madison Academy baseball game, Todd
pton, Troy Graves, Don McGriff, and
ward Killingsworth laugh at the opposing
am's loss.

As she works on her homework assignment, Julie Morring laughs at one of Mr. Riley's comments.

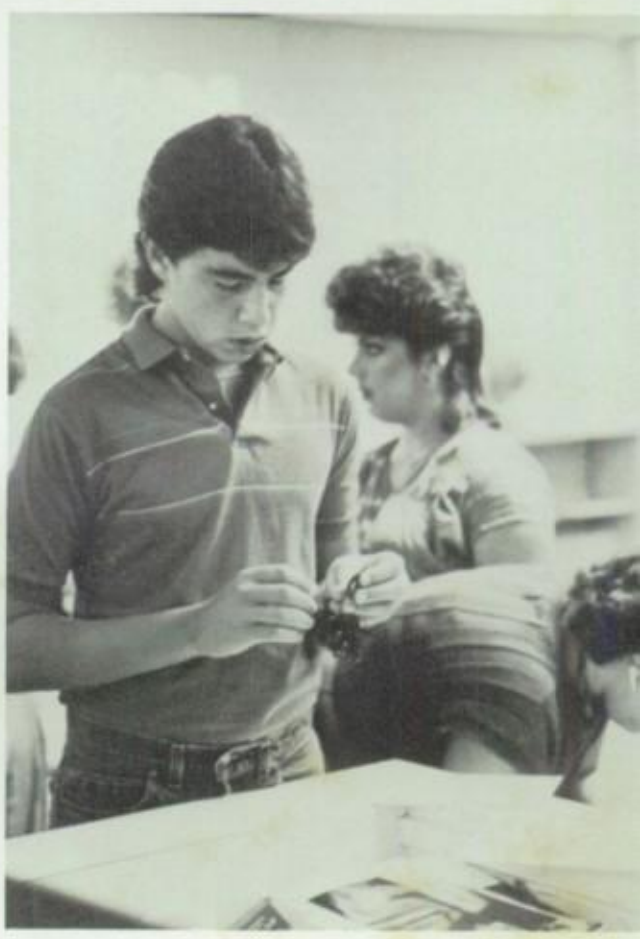
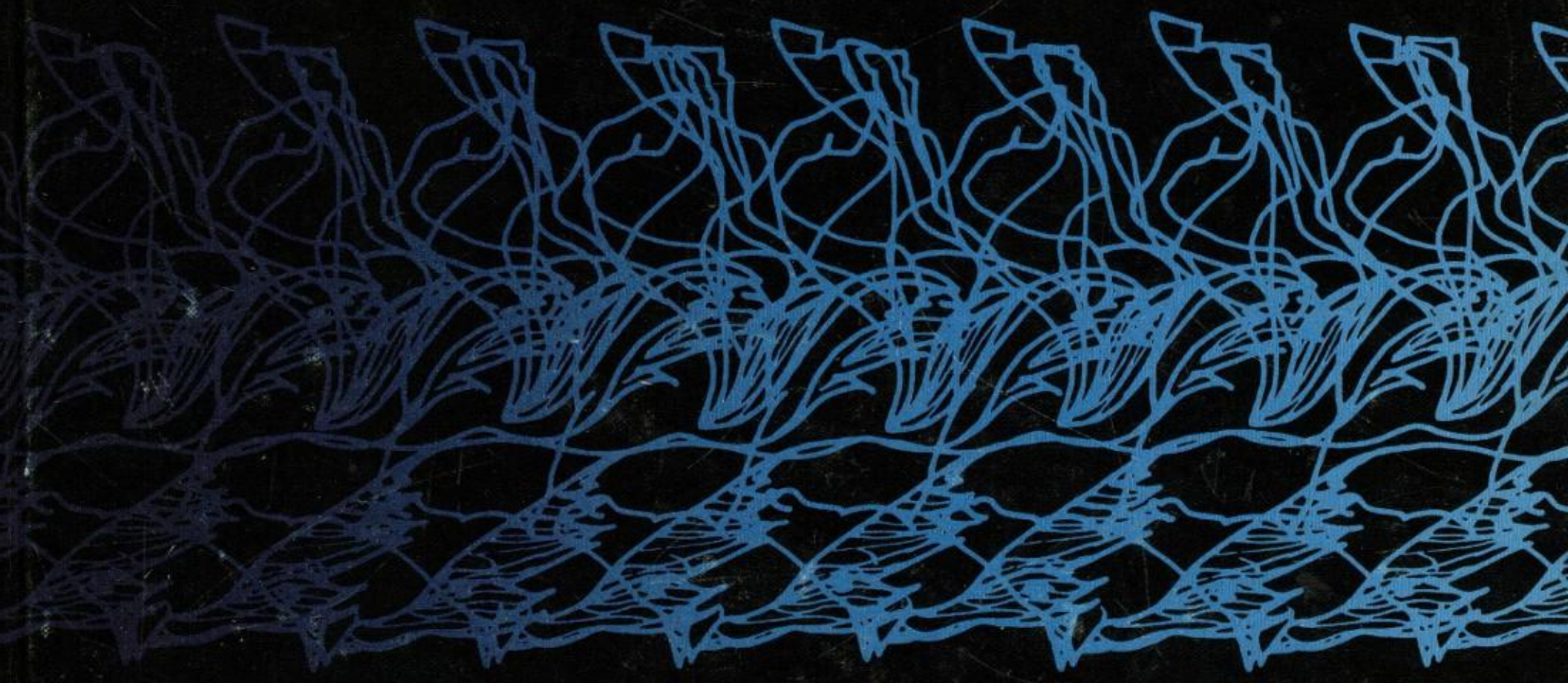
On The Move . . .

After school, Zachery Manning patiently waits for his parents to arrive.

During spirit week, Valerie Smith shows her pride by dressing up as the famous Boy George.



Ronnie Beaty, Leslie Stone, and Erika Harless rush to finish their schoolwork before the bell rings.



In a dilemma, Donald Walker searches for th correct ring siz